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YANKS DRIVE ACROSS NAZI FLAME WALL

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Nag Runs Amok and Tangles in Bumper

This horse went down to the market district today and then decided on a free life of adventure . . . running away for 100 yards. He sideswiped one auto with his trailing wagon and then snarled himself in the bumper and fender of another car . . . where you see a fireman using a torch to cut him loose. A few minutes later, Dobbin was freed of the truck and his yen for adventure . . . but all right. He's owned by Ralph Melito.

INP by Joseph Parodi

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Yanks Pierce Wall of Flame

By SID FEDER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 29 (AP)—Fifth Army troops stormed toward four Rome-line strongholds against fierce resistance today, thrusting one wedge within 17 miles of the Eternal City.

Headquarters declared three of 18 German divisions engaged in battle had been virtually destroyed in the broad offensive launched May 11, with more than 15,000 prisoners taken.

(The Algiers radio today quoted a French war correspondent as saying German troops in Italy were "groggy and reeling" and that a great Allied victory is in the making as the enemy "is disengaging along the whole front.")

Overwhelming Aprilia, once bitterly-contested beachhead fortress, the Fifth punched north within a mile of Campoleone—the closest penetration toward Rome. To the east the Fifth Army advanced within 2000 yards of Valmontone, on the shell-torn Via Cassilina, despite flame-throwing German counterattacks.

PERIL 8 NAZI DIVISIONS

Steady artillery fire was pumped onto the Via Cassilina, main escape route for eight German divisions being forced back on the front to the southeast.

In between on the Campoleone-Valmontone line, other forces fought in the outskirts of Velletri on the Appian Way, and closed upon Lanuvio, four miles southwest, where the Albano Hills begin to rise from the Pontine Plain.

"Despite several sharp German counterattacks, the Americans are advancing slowly in the direction of Rome," a battlefront dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Edward Kennedy declared.

Meanwhile, the Eighth Army in the Liri and Sacco valleys to the southeast pushed ahead, breaking down German rearward stands. As the sound of the great battle rolled into Rome, the enemy in the mountains southeast of Valmontone was driven out of the towns of Sermoneta and Bassiano, below Norma, which was overwhelmed yesterday. Snipers still were active in the hills beyond this area and Fifth Army patrols were mopping them up.

DRIVE FOR VALLEY

French forces meantime followed up their seizure of Ville Santo Stefano by taking off northward through the hills toward the Liri valley making only casual contact with the enemy and capturing Monte Siserno, 2400 feet high.

Minor Nazi Attacks Repulsed, Reds Say

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Bursts of fighting on the lower Dniestr and the White Russian fronts, where localized German attacks were reported repulsed, were announced by Moscow today, but the general situation on the long dormant eastern front remained unchanged, a Soviet communique said.

The Russians said they had shot down 14 enemy planes yesterday.

The Boston Evening AMERICAN

will not publish tomorrow

MEMORIAL DAY



ITALY—Fifth Army forces have captured Aprilia and pushed to within one mile of Campoleone, while further to the east Allied forces have fought to within 2000 yards of Valmontone and have the Via Cassilina under constant shell-fire. Other troops are fighting on the outskirts of Lanuvio and Velletri.

Nazis Squirm Over D-Day

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—German broadcasts reflected increased tension in Marshal von Rundstedt's entire invasion front facing this troop-packed over the glassy Strait of Dover reached an unofficial 100 degrees shyness before noon.

Nazi commentators asserted Gen. Eisenhower had missed one favorable invasion date when the tides and weather were perfect, and cried out: "Germany would prefer for the invasion to come today rather than tomorrow."

That suggested enemy defenses had been brought to a nerve-racking peak of alertness, only to learn Hitler's command had guessed wrong.

It is no longer a secret the British have missed one invasion date," the German Transocean agency said, quoting a foreign office spokesman. DNB, official enemy news agency, said "there can be no doubt the original date fixed for invasion has passed but there are so many symptoms and speculations in connection with the next date that Germany cannot possibly be taken by surprise."

The Swiss Gazette de Lausanne gave a new clue to the defense problem of von Rundstedt, complicated by railroads tangled and enarled by profusions of Allied bombs. The paper said there was increasing fear a general D-Day strike on French railroads and that the Nazis were sending in more transportation officials and workers for key posts.

A new hour-long swing program entitled "Day Calling" was put on by the German radio last night with the theme song "When D-Day Comes" to the tune of "When Shadows Fall."

One selection was directed especially to American troops by a master of ceremonies who said with a Midwestern accent—"Howd, Yanks, this is Fred W. Kaltenback talking to you—"

This was followed by a black-face skit which apparently was supposed to be funny but which hit a low in vulgarity.

Allied authorities here said they failed to see how a Berlin-announced collaboration between Hitler and the Japanese ambassador, Lieut.-Gen Hiroshi Oshima, fitted into the picture.

It was hard to see how Japan, taking a beating in the Pacific, could do much "collaborating."

Nazis Urge Pope Quit Vatican

By LEON PEARSON

WASHINGTON, May 29 (INS)—With the Allied Armies advancing on Rome, a message dispatched from the Vatican to Washington revealed today that the Pope is being pressed to abandon the ancient seat of the church for a safer refuge within Hitler's Europe.

The move is being urged by the Nazi command, for the avowed purpose of protecting the Pope from the Allied armies, now almost within artillery fire of the Eternal City.

But Washington officials saw another motive—the desire of the Germans to enjoy the prestige of the Pope's presence, and to prevent the Allies from claiming they had rescued him from the German invasion.

High church circles in Washington declare emphatically that the Pope will accept no such invitation and will respond to no Nazi pressure, but will make a stand at the Vatican.

In fact, there was every indication that the Pope and other Vatican dignitaries would welcome the Allies as liberation forces, not only for themselves but for thousands of persons who have sought refuge in the various buildings

and properties of the Vatican which are scattered, like neutral islands, throughout the area of Rome.

Though the majority of the refugees are Italian civilians whose anti-Nazi attitude made life dangerous, great numbers are escaped Allied prisoners of war. The release of these prisoners, officials said, will be one of the great and surprising stories at the moment of the liberation of Rome.

Pacific War

Yanks Push Biak Gains

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, May 29 (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. Walter Kruger's Sixth Army troops pressed forward on Biak Island off the Dutch New Guinea north coast today against increasing Japanese efforts to trip up the Americans in their latest 200-mile stride toward the Philippines.

Gen. MacArthur said the Americans have consolidated their positions around Bosnek, captured shortly after the naval and air-supported landings Saturday three miles east of the town. The Yanks were reaching for Mokmer airfield two and one-half miles away.

Mokmer airfield, four miles west of Bosnek, is one of three airstrips on Biak, largest island in the Schouten group. Capture of the fields will put Allied bombers only 380 miles from the southern tip of the Philippines and 600 miles south of Palau, the enemy's South Seas headquarters in the western Carolines.

The Japanese were bitterly defending the prize, their snipers taking a rising toll, a headquarters spokesman said.

In the Sarmi area on the New Guinea mainland near Wakde island, American infantrymen battling for the Maffin airfield captured Hill 225, one mile southeast of the field, thereby winning an excellent artillery position to hammer the enemy.

Chinese Battle to Hold Japs on 4 Fronts

By Associated Press War Editor
China's armies fought desperately on four fronts today to thwart the most ambitious Japanese offensives in seven years of warring against the Chinese.

The Asiatic fighting overshadowed all other Pacific war fronts, because it was the most ominous. Chungking authorities felt China, beset in the north and east, may be entering its most critical period of the conflict.

Japanese troops, in four columns, pushed down the Hankow-Canton railroad to within 80 miles of Changsha, a city the Chinese have successfully defended with fighting on three previous occasions.

Maj. Gen. Chennault's 14th U. S. Air Force rushed into the Changsha fighting, strafing the road from Yoyang to Puchi, destroying trucks, troops, warehouses and barracks.

Fighting in Honan to the north raged on. In last report, but Chungking reports gave no new word on the Chinese counter-offensive. The Japanese crowded that in capturing Loyang, key rail city, they had dealt Allied plans for a China-based air offensive a mortal blow.

On a third Chinese troops slogged through rain, fog, mud and sleet in Yunnan province, pursuing Japanese retreating toward the Burma frontier. Gen. Stilwell's Chinese and American stormed into Myitkyina to within half a mile of the railway station. This was the first notable advance in days.



WEATHER FINE . . . FOR SWIMMING—Clear skies clear the road to the beaches today, and (l. to r.) Gladys Shapiro, Joan Kelly and Mildred Lampert wave to a friend at Malibu Beach.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Clear and Cool, No Hope of Rain

Perfect holiday weather—cloudless skies and slightly cooler temperature—was forecast today to gladden the hearts of E y States who plan to spend Memorial Day out-of-doors.

A high of 74 degrees was predicted for both today and tomorrow.

But there was no drought relief in sight for farmers and victory gardeners.

This May has been particularly dry, with the Weather Bureau reporting a fall of only 25 of an inch of rain. Pastures throughout the state are drying up, a condition which means diminishing milk supplies earlier than usual this year, according to an announcement by Louis A. Webster, state commissioner of agriculture. Railroads, reporting travel about the same as last year's near-record Memorial Day exodus, warned that trains would operate on a

holiday schedule tomorrow.

A single drowning marred the Sabbath's warm spell, which drew 150,000 persons to Revere and 100,000 at Nantasket.

James Russell, 32, of West Newton st., South End, was stricken with a heart attack while swimming off City Point.

HE'S "PSYCHIC" TOO

Here, prophecies are handed out with more dispatch than divinity. While the woman directed Alice to a rear kitchen for her communion with the unknown, a thin little

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'Psychic' Pair Work as Team

By HELEN WELLER

As nutty as a fruitcake, but not half as digestible, were the predictions a grimy, middle-aged Cambridge couple, working in relays, dished out to Alice Bissell and me when we invaded that city to see for ourselves what sort of occult hocus-pocus was being purveyed there to worried wives and mothers of servicemen.

Let it be said, however, that Cambridge police have little patience with the hanky-panks of those who claim to look into the future.

When Alice and I, in our most naive manner, asked a Central sq. policeman to direct us to some fortune tellers in the city, the officer grinned and looked at us as though we had gone daft.

"You won't find many of them here," he explained, laughing. "We try to run 'em out. Besides, what would two intelligent-looking girls like you be doing visiting those fakers? Haven't you anything better to do with your money?"

COULDN'T EXPLAIN

At this sensible admonition, we had the grace to blush to our pompadours, but this was no time to explain that it was part of this paper's public-spirited campaign to bring to light the unscrupulous devices of mediums, clairvoyants, card-cutters and what-have-you who prey on the anxiety and gullibility of the women at home.

A helpful cab driver, who also thought we were barmy, took us to a side street in Cambridge where, he assured us, "them fortune tellers grow like weeds."

Business was so lousy in the dingy flat we called on, that it took the combined talents of a man and wife to handle the flow of customers. No person beckoned inside by the sign in the window advertising "psychic readings," is turned away.

The woman, elderly, over-rouged, and attired in an egg-spotted bathrobe, with a field of velvet bows rampant on her matted, gray-hair, ushered us into the parlor with the eagerness of a promoter about to sell a country cousin the Boston Common.



ADVICE FROM AN EXPERT—On her first day as a film actress, 7-year-old Sharyn Moffett meets Shirley Temple in the commissary of their Hollywood studio . . . and there she bends an attentive ear as the former child star, now 16, offers a few tips on the movie business.

Associated Press Wirephoto



BABY DAY AT REGIS—Members of the alumnae bring their children to Regis College in Weston for a day of renewing acquaintances . . . and among the many on the campus are (l. to r.) Mrs. Charles McCann of Brookline, with Betsy; Mrs. Edmund J. Veale of Wakefield, with Jo Anne, and Mrs. Dixon C. Burdick of Concord, with Susan.

International News Photo by Larry McDavitt

Cop Rescues 2 Girls in Attack

Outweighed by more than 50 pounds, a courageous Cambridge policeman, off duty, today rescued two girls from an alleged attack and arrested a six-foot Negro, whose 200-pound physique had daunted several hesitant interveners.

The prisoner, Andrew Rich, 18, of Fayerweather st., a merchant seaman, was held in \$2500 bail by Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge court. He pleaded not guilty to assault and battery with intent to perpetrate a criminal attack. The case was continued to June 7.

Hero of the drama was Lieut. Patrick McCarthy, five-foot-six clerk in the office of Chief Timothy F. Leahy.

The two girls whose rescue he effected were Marjorie Johnson, 17, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irene Johnson, 19, both of Standish st. Their attacker knocked them sprawling in his savage assault.

McCarthy, who lives near by in Huron ave., had undressed and was about to go to bed when he heard the girls screaming. He jumped for his telephone and called for a prowl car. Then he donned trousers and shoes and ran to the street.

At Huron ave. and Fayerweather st., he saw the girls, Rich and a small group of men, as well as a parked automobile.

The men, who confessed they had been intimidated by the Negro's height, pointed him out to McCarthy as having slugged the girls. Their attention had been drawn to the scene when the lights of an approaching car showed the two girls struggling against a huge assailant.

McCarthy moved toward the Negro, who backed away slowly and then, according to witnesses, drew back his right arm menacingly.

The policeman whipped out his blackjack and brought it down on Rich's forehead. In a second motion he fastened an "iron claw" twister on the same arm.

At this juncture the prowl car arrived and Rich was taken to headquarters.

Rail Rodeo

Breaking loose from a pen at the Brighton stockyards, 15 horses went for a gallop down the Boston & Albany tracks today until speedily rounded up by a quartet of jockeys from the Brighton police station.

Sent to the scene in a cruiser were Patrolmen Francis Raut, Thomas Lynch, Raymond Wood and Francis Prendible, who led the wanderers home.

\$5 Auto Stamps On Sale June 10

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The \$5 automobile use tax stamps for the coming year will go on sale June 10 in postoffices and internal revenue collectors' offices.

These will cover the tax for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and must be displayed on windshields after that date.

Coast Guard to Place Vallee on Inactive List

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (AP)—Lieut. Rudy Vallee, 43, has disclosed that the Coast Guard will place him on its inactive list this summer. The bandleader-crooner said he and his band first would make another tour in behalf of the Fifth War Loan.

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The Weather

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BOSTON	55 Concord
Beverly	40 Hartford
Burlington	46 Providence
Sun rises, 5:11 a. m.; sets, 8:12 p. m.	
High tide, 5:35 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 4 in.	
Warmest day this date, 96 in 1929.	
Cooldest day this date, 39 in 1902.	
Only 23 days to summer.	

Political Advertisement

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Lay Vet Killing To War Crackup

Army injuries and failure to find his place again in civilian life were blamed today for the death of a South Boston veteran of World War II, fatally wounded in his West

9 Oklahoma RAF Graves Tended

MIAMI, Okla., May 29 (AP)—They lie thousands of miles from home but the graves of nine British boys killed in training for the Royal Air Force wouldn't be better groomed this Memorial Day if they had fallen among their own people.

For three years a gray-haired Miami woman has made regular visits to the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery to mow the grass and care for flowers on the nine mounds side by side.

She has no sons of her own, but Mrs. Claude Hill, Carpenter's 52-year-old wife, explains: "I'm doing this work because I know the women of England are doing the same for our boys who have fallen over there."

Runaway Horse Tangles With Auto

A runaway horse in the downtown market district today ran only 100 yards but in that distance damaged two autos and got himself mired so badly it took firemen half an hour to free him.

The animal, owned by Ralph Melito, raced along South Market st. with a wagon hurtling behind him. He sideswiped an auto operated by Martin Halloran of Colander st., Dorchester, and careened into a parked truck.

When he hit the truck his right leg became lodged between the front fender and bumper. His owner and spectators tried unsuccessfully to free him and the fire department was called to cut away the bumper.

The damaged truck was towed by Timothy Farrell of South Market st.

Gandhi Breaks Two Weeks' Silence

BOMBAY, India, May 29 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi spoke to his entourage today, breaking a self imposed silence of two weeks during which he rested.

It was considered unlikely that he would make a political pronouncement in the immediate future. He recently was released from internment.

Blood Spatters Planes

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE, Eng. (AP)—Fighting was at such close quarters that some planes came home after a big raid on Germany with blood on the outside of their windshields.



BUSY SPOT—Lieuts. Betty Broadbent and (right) Virginia Ward get some "special" service as they pass packages for inspection and postage to Pvt. Robert Eden at the largest military post-office in New Guinea. More than 1000 tons of parcel post and 60 tons of letter mail per month are handled there.

International News Photo



The victim, Stanley Miksenas, 26, died at City Hospital after being felled by the gun of Patrolman Martin Nevin. He never regained consciousness after the fatal shot. Miksenas recently was discharged because of injuries suffered when an Army jeep overturned.

Call for police help came after the ex-soldier went berserk and knocked down his brother, Bronislaw, 18, biting him six times on the chest and shoulder.

After the at-Patrolman Nevin tack, the veteran picked a shotgun from his well-stocked arsenal and fled to a third floor room, where he poked the muzzle through a smashed panel of the door and defied all efforts to disarm him.

Patrolmen John Davis, Edward Shea and John O'Brien responded to a plea from his mother, Mrs. Ellen Miksenas, for aid.

Although covered by the gun, Davis and O'Brien tried to talk the ex-soldier out of his mad defiance. During the argument Shea slipped downstairs and called reserves.

WARNS HELL SHOOT

Before their arrival, Miksenas warned the officers, "I've got six shots in this gun. I'll shoot anybody. I was in the service 19 months and I saw plenty of action. I saw plenty of death."

The officers pleaded with him to come out and surrender. "Think of your mother," one of them said. "I'll blast her, too," he threatened.

When several policemen edged nearer the door he became infuriated and shouted, "I am going to give you the works." Patrolman Nevin quickly raised his riot gun and fired at the door. Miksenas rose on his toes, spun around and slumped down to the floor unconscious.

10-Story Hotel Plunge Kills Salesman, 71

Victim of a 10-story plunge, the body of Alfred W. Jones, 71, a salesman, was found in an alley beside the Hotel Bellevue today.

Jones had been a resident of the hotel for more than five years. Hotel employees said he had undergone a serious operation two years ago, and recently suffered recurrence of the malady.

He came here from Fall River where he worked for the Albee Binder Co.



SERG. WILLIAM M. BALBONI of East Eagle st., East Boston, and his bride, the former Helen Anne Karnadel of Chelsea, cut their wedding cake at reception which followed their marriage in St. Stanislaus' Church, Chelsea. Sergt. Balboni is home on furlough after 28 months in the South Pacific.

International News Photo By Lou Haeffling

Army Plane Crash Probed as Ten Die

Army Air Forces officials today probed the crash on Mount Holyoke of a four-engined bomber which took the lives of 10 men, one of them an Arlington soldier.



MARY A. MURPHY
Fiance Killed in Air Crash

Jean MacDonald, Warner, Jr., Part

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (INS)

The marriage of Jean Warner, former actress known as Jean MacDonald, and Tommy Warner, Jr., son of the wealthy automobile accessories manufacturer, was on the rocks today.

Mrs. Warner disclosed that she would file suit for divorce as soon as an out-of-court property settlement has been signed.

U. S. Captives Allowed 60 Lbs. Books Yearly

WASHINGTON, May 29 (INS)

The American Red Cross disclosed that relatives and friends of American war prisoners in Europe may send 60 pounds of books a year, at the rate of five pounds a month, to each prisoner.

John Gilbert's Daughter to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 (AP)—Former Film Star Letatrice Joy Hook, widow of Actor John Gilbert, has announced that their daughter, Letatrice Joy Gilbert, 19, will be married July 10 to Pvt. George Hoover, 28, of Los Angeles.

Simmons Head Honored

PENN YAN, N. Y., May 29 (AP)—The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred today upon Dr. Bancroft Beasley, president of Simmons College, at the 31st commencement of Keuka College.

He was Sergt. Ambrose D. Griffith, 28, of Fairmont st., Arlington, the radio operator, who was to have been married next month to Miss Mary A. Murphy of Richards ave., North Cambridge.

Only a week ago she had been given a surprise engagement party at the home of his parents.

The big bomber crashed and burned in dense woods of the South Hadley side of the mountain only a few minutes after taking off on a night combat training mission. Rescue parties from nearby towns reached the scene only after hacking a path through underbrush.

Sergt. Griffith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Griffith, entered the service in March, 1942. He was at that time an operator for the Boston Elevated. He was a graduate of St. John's Grammar School and St. John's High School, Cambridge.

Two of his brothers, Lieut. John Griffith and Boson's Mate Daniel Griffith, are in the Navy; a third brother, Charles Griffith, is in the Air Force in England. Sergt. Griffith is also survived by two sisters, Margaret and Ruth.

Although ordered by his colonel to remain on board ship when landings were being made on Japanese-held Guadalcanal, Aug. 7, 1942, Condemner, a mail service expert, was aboard one of the first landing craft and took his place in a line of Leathernecks who passed ammunition to the front.

31 Hero N.Y. Firemen Cited; Boy Died After Hospital Ban

NEW YORK, May 29 (INS)—The tragic story of a 6-year-old boy who was denied admission to a Bronx hospital although suffering from severe shock and burns was disclosed today by Fire Commr. Patrick Walsh as he announced the names of 31 firemen-heroes who won medals for outstanding acts of bravery.

The youngster died shortly after being admitted to another hospital, Walsh noted in giving the department's highest award—the James Gordon Bennett Medal—to Fireman Harvey W. Crook, who now is in military service.

Crook rescued Bernard Feinman from the catwalk of a 22,000-volt electric wire 45 feet above the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad tracks last Aug. 13. The youngster had fallen across the wire, his body seared, and his clothing aflame. Crook, off duty, scaled the lattice work, beat out

the flames and lowered the child to the ground. "Upon reaching the ground," the commissioner's report said, "and noting the child's respiration was not suspended and that resuscitation was not required, he placed him in a taxicab and accompanied the child to the Hunts Point Hospital where, after some delay, admission of the child was refused."

"He again placed the child, now in a dying condition, in the taxicab and sped him to Lincoln Hospital where the child was admitted and died there at 1 a. m., August 14, 1943."

The hospital made no immediate comment.

Reveal Secrets In Private Mail

WASHINGTON, May 29 (INS)—Sen. Clyde Reed (R.) of Kansas charged today secrets extracted from private mail by censors and given to government officials are being banded about in cocktail lounges in Washington.

"It is possible that secrets of value to the enemy are being passed around in this manner," said Reed.

The interception of letters by censors, and delivery of excerpts to various government agencies, is under investigation by the Senate Postoffice Committee. The inquiry was started as a result of publicly given extracts from letters of Miss Vivien Kellems, Connecticut manufacturer.

Reed disclosed that employees in some government departments are giving the committee information privately of the use of intercepted extracts of letters. The Kellems extracts, it was disclosed, were given to the State Department and five other agencies.

Ends His Life To Foil Gestapo

NEW YORK, May 29 (INS)—A leader of the French underground movement, who went under the assumed name of Jacques Belierique, "has committed suicide" after falling into German hands.

The story, broadcast by the London radio and heard by CBS, said he swallowed one of the pills he always carried in case the Gestapo caught him and tried to torture him into betraying his comrades.

Belierique went back to France some months ago, the broadcast said, after going to Algiers as a delegate of the resistance movement to the French consultative assembly.

'44 Fighting Dad Is Marine Hero

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Fred D. Condemner of New Bern, N. C., who disobeyed his colonel in the South Pacific to avenge the death of his Marine aviator son, was named fighting father of the year by the national Father's Day committee.

The major joined the Marines when his only son, Second Lieut. Robert J. Condemner was killed by Japanese at Wake Island, Dec. 7, 1941.

Although ordered by his colonel to remain on board ship when landings were being made on Japanese-held Guadalcanal, Aug. 7, 1942, Condemner, a mail service expert, was aboard one of the first landing craft and took his place in a line of Leathernecks who passed ammunition to the front.



MAYOR TOBIN AND COMMODORE W. N. DERBY, USCG
Place Wreath at Plaque on Common in Memorial Services

48-Hr. Week Edict Hits 310,000 Here

Business and industry in Greater Boston's 43 communities today gave "immediate favorable reaction" to the imposition of the 48-hour work week in this area, according to Leon Kowal, head of the local labor-management War Manpower committee which requested the drastic move, effective June 21.

The order, announced by Joseph A. Smith, New England war manpower chief, will affect 310,000 workers, but War Manpower Commission officials gave assurance that it would not involve wholesale discharges.

It was designed to shut off from the dwindling labor market those concerns not making fullest possible use of their current working forces.

NO EXCEPTIONS

According to Kowal, the order was promulgated to "aid in alleviating labor shortages which are impeding the war effort."

While several alternatives are open to employers, Kowal declared, there will be no exemptions.

Under provisions of the decree, an immediate 48-hour work week is imposed for all manufacturing and technical workers and a 44-hour minimum week for such clerical, office and other non-manufacturing workers as might come under the "alternative" program.

FIRMS MUST REPORT

According to Kowal, those concerns engaged in manufacturing of the "less essential" type, who schedule their production workers on minimum 48-hour week, and clerical workers on a 44-hour week, should notify the WMC by letter of their compliance.

Those wishing exception to the order, Kowal said, may apply to the nearest U. S. employment service office to obtain the proper form to be filled out and mailed to the WMC.

Those in non-manufacturing activities, on a 44-hour week, should give notice of their compliance, and those wishing exception should apply to a U. S. employment office for the form.

The only workers not coming under terms of the order, Kowal stated, are married women with household responsibilities, minors under 16 years, and the handicapped.

EXODUS OF WAR HELP

The shuffle will be so complete, WMC officials indicated, that generally the only male workers who will be permitted to engage in less essential, or non-war industries, in this area will be veterans discharged from the armed services.

It was stated in the Boston labor-management committee's statement that "we are faced with

a continuing exodus of workers from war plants."

"A recent check," the statement said, "reveals that in 271 selected essential plants employing 262,453 workers on March 1, employment fell to 257,345 on May 1, or a loss of 5108 employees."

"This decline is not caused by any reduction in war contracts or release of manpower by employers. It comes from men leaving for the armed services whom we are unable to replace and workers leaving war jobs for less essential employment."

Cash for N. E. Folks in 3 Bills

Six New Englanders would benefit from claim bills passed by the Senate, and one of the three bills covering their claims—already approved by the House—has been sent to the White House, it was revealed today.

Largest amount, \$3335, was proposed to be paid to Mrs. Eva M. Delise of Worcester, mother of the late Arthur A. Fantom, who was killed when the jeep in which he had been given a ride overturned on Route 13, Sturbridge, in January, 1942.

The Senate approved without amendment and sent to the White House a bill to pay the following sums to passengers in a trolley car when it was struck by an Army truck near City Hall, Revere, in February, 1942.

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton of Revere, \$771; Mrs. Catherine Higgins of Chelsea, \$396; Mrs. Rebecca Sallo of Revere, \$45, and Mrs. Dora Projansky, Revere, \$50.

The third claim bill would pay \$103 to Frederick G. Goebel of Van Buren, Me., a customs patrol inspector, as traveling expenses incident to his transfer in 1937 from Buffalo to Portland, Ore., by a circuitous route imposed by weather conditions.

The bill went to the House for study.

Angling Art

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 29 (AP)—Artist Mead Chaeffer wasn't going to let his 7½-pound, 26½-inch trout get away even if he had to face the possibility of drowning to land it.

When Walter Squires hooked into the big one and let it run with 90 feet of line, Schaeffer made an assist. He waded waist deep into the Battenkill river, grabbed the fish by the gills, and brought it ashore.

Dad Kills Girl, 19, Son Saves 4 Other Children

MOOSUP, Ct., May 29 (AP)—Dorothy Rita Blais, 19, was slain by a shotgun blast as she lay asleep in her home here yesterday. State Police Lieut. Victor Clarke said her father, Wilfred J. Blais, 44, a millworker, was held on a coroner's warrant in connection

Lieut. Clarke said Blais admitted the shooting and said he had intended to kill all five of his children and then to take his own life "because he had been in ill health and didn't want to leave the children to take care of themselves."

Clarke said Blais' wife, Madeline, spent the night with a sister in Danielson. Several hours after Mrs. Blais left for Danielson, Clarke said, Blais borrowed a .22 caliber rifle. The children who were home retired at the usual hour early yesterday morning. Lieut. Clarke said Blais took the rifle and a double barreled shotgun and went to the room where Dorothy slept. He shot the girl through the right cheek, killing her almost instantly.

Another daughter, Lorraine, 15, awakened by the shot, begged her father not to shoot. Clarence, 15, also awakened and ran to the aid of his sister. He seized the gun and wrestled with his father while a younger brother, Alfred, 13, ran to a neighbor's house for assistance.

As Clarence wrestled with Blais, the shotgun was discharged, shot striking Lorraine in the right wrist and left leg. Charles Santerre, a neighbor, grappled with Blais. Meanwhile Mrs. Santerre called police who arrived to find Blais held by Clarence and Santerre.

Coroner Louis A. Woisard issued a warrant for Blais. County Detective Earl Wheeler and State's Atty. Howard Bradford questioned Blais at the Danielson barracks.

Lorraine, suffering from loss of blood, was taken to Backus Memorial Hospital, Norwich, where her condition was reported as "unchanged" today. Another son, Norman, 18, a Navy seaman first class, is at sea.

Girl Crushed to Death Pushing Friend's Car

LINCOLN, R. I., May 29—Willfulness to push an automobile that had run out of gasoline, today was blamed for the death of Miss Helen White, 26, of Alvarado ave., Worcester, Mass., at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, after being crushed between two machines.

Police said the girl was pushing the car of Chester E. McDonald, 33, of Manchaca, Mass., her companion, when she was pinned by another automobile driven by Pier-one Poame, 55, of North Providence.



DATE'S SET—The wedding of Barbara Douglas, daughter of Donald W. Douglas, one of the world's biggest aircraft manufacturers, and Lieut. William B. Arnold, son of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief, will take place on June 10 in Santa Monica, Cal., it was announced today.

International News Photo



IN BRITAIN—Corp. Margaret O. Crowley of the Women's Army Corps arrives in London . . . and does the same kind of work as she did when she was secretary of Boston's Community Recreation Service.

Preserve Ideals, Walsh Warns

America must preserve the ideals for which she stands as the principles upon which world peace shall be based, in the opinion of Sen. David I. Walsh.

He made this plea at dedication of a service plaque on Wakefield Common as a highlight of the town's 300th anniversary celebration.

Sen. Walsh was the concluding speaker at the dedicatory exercises, which followed special church services in the morning, and colorful afternoon parade including units from the Navy, WAVES, WACS, Women's Defense Corps, State Guard, veterans' civic and fraternal organizations, and Boy and Girl Scouts.

Dog Credited With Saving 4 in Lynn Fire

The frantic barking of "Spotty," a pet dog, today was credited with saving the lives of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaRochelle when flames swept their home in Everett st., Lynn. The awakened youngsters, Anne, 11, Roger, 10, Marguerite, 9, and Paul, six, fled to safety.

Treated for smoke inhalation were Firemen Frank Marr and Philip Murray. Damage was estimated at \$3500.

Hub Pays Hero Dead Tribute Tomorrow

Metropolitan Boston tomorrow pays tribute to its hero dead of this and all other wars with solemn memorial services, parades, martial music and round-the-clock production in its war plants.

With the nation gearing for D-day, parade lines will be shorter than those of peace times and many a veteran—busy at defense plants—will offer a silent prayer in the factory and workshop.

Many communities will depart from established programs. In Charlestown, parents of 27 servicemen and one WAVE will be presented Gold Star certificates following a special mass at St. Francis de Sales Church.

Winthrop will dedicate a memorial plot of white crosses erected in honor of the men who have died at sea and on foreign soil.

Medford Rescue Heroine Modest

A husky 17-year-old Revere youth today owed his life to a young mother who plunged into Wright's Pond, Medford, to his rescue when scores of stronger swimmers failed to respond.

She is Mrs. Kathleen Harrington, 30, of Fellsway West, Medford, who was feeding a picnic lunch to her four youngsters when she heard the cries of William Smith of North Shore rd., Revere.

She had dragged him to shallow water before others came to aid her, and then she assisted in resuscitation. The youth was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

"I'm just an ordinary swimmer and I know nothing about life saving," she explained modestly. "I just swam out and grabbed the boy by the hair. It was an emergency. There was a life at stake and I just had to do it."

Revere Priest Hits License Transfer

An answer from the Revere license board to criticism of its transfer of a liquor license was awaited today.

In what he called a "report to the parish," Rev. Michael J. Houlihan, pastor of St. Theresa's Church, Revere, charged the license board had "railroaded" a petition of the North Shore Cafe at North Shore rd. and Beachland ave., within a block of the church, granting them a new location across the street.

He said he protested at a hearing April 11, but was never officially notified the board had granted the petition.

Fr. Houlihan said he was told at the office of the ABC that "things were handled legally," but that he had been unfairly dealt with.

Mediterranean Area Memorial Rites Set

NAPLES, May 29 (INS)—U. S. Army and Navy forces throughout the Mediterranean theater will join in simultaneous Memorial Day services at 11:30 a. m.

Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, on the Fifth Army front, will be among the speakers at theater-wide services at military cemeteries. Largest three cemeteries in the area are at Oran, where 978 are buried, at Gela, 1187, and at Nettuno.

Judge Lawrence G. Brooks will be orator at joint exercises of Medford veterans' organizations.

Traditional exercises of the Charitable Irish Society will be held at 10:30 a. m. at Granary Burying Ground, with Maj. William W. Drummey, recently returned after 22 months overseas, as orator.

Boston residents thronged Fenway Park for an outdoor memorial mass of the American Legion, followed by city memorial exercises on Boston Common.

Steel Raft Boycott Perils Navy Lives, House Is Told

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Complaining of "shameful disregard for human safety at sea," Rep. Harness (R.) of Indiana called today for a "thorough investigation" of what he said appeared to be "serious irregularities" in the program for procurement of life rafts for the Navy and the Merchant Marine.

Despite the accumulation of what he called a large stock pile of steel rafts tested and approved by the Coast Guard and hailed by shipbuilders and seamen as "far superior to any other life raft in existence," Harness declared in a statement prepared for submission to the House that hundreds of merchant vessels still are equipped with wooden rafts, "commonly referred to by seamen as chicken crates and death traps."

Within the past 15 days, he said, the Maritime Commission has placed orders for 1400 wooden rafts, with "no apparent disposition" to renew a contract for additional steel rafts with the Globe American Corporation of Kokomo, Ind., which he said designed and

developed the steel raft. "There is every evidence that strong pressure developed early against globe and this new raft," he declared, and "it immediately became apparent that this new type raft would inevitably destroy the business of companies who had been building and selling the old type wooden rafts."

Fully equipped and supplied with emergency rations, containers of water, fishing tackle and flares, Harness said the unit cost of the steel raft is \$1180, compared with approximately \$1200 for the cheapest wooden raft.

Girl Near Death As Trolley Hits 4

Elizabeth Slafer, 13, of Boynton st., Jamaica Plain, one of four persons struck by an outboard Arborway street car on South st., Jamaica Plain, today was in critical condition at City Hospital. She suffered a fractured skull.

Treated at the same hospital for lacerations were her mother, Mrs. Helen Slafer, 35; Margaret Culasiki, 38, and Sigouri Murphy, 12, the latter two also of Boynton st. Simon Ludwig, 35, of Seaver st., Roxbury, the motorman, told police.

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Anyway a few years ago, and very early in the campaign to keep our profits to ourselves, a couple of strangers walked in that I was certain merited the bell. Sloppily dressed in sports clothes, unshaved and swarthy, this pair immediately threw my whole force in battle position. True to the book also one proceeded to buy while the other wandered aimlessly about our shop. In no time at all and with no encouragement from me my "customer" had selected over a hundred dollars worth of stuff (mostly Argyle hosiery). Then he pulled out a checkbook, made out a check for the proper amount and tossed it in my lap. I was about ready to call the police department, the fire department, the governor even when I chanced to look at the signature. Well, it's difficult for a Neo-Nordic like me to blush but that's one day I did. Who was he? Oh, just the leader of America's finest swing band whose weekly income I suppose was in the thousands. There just ought to be a law against foreigners going without a shave for two days.

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F. D. Lauds States For Unified Action

HERSHEY, Pa., May 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt congratulated the States of the nation today for quick mobilization of their resources "for effective unified action against the common enemy" and expressed confidence the problems ahead "will be met by the same co-operative spirit."

Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the National Conference of Governors, presented the President's message at the opening session of the 36th annual meeting of chief executives.

UNITY OF PURPOSE

"Governors' conferences have led to a unity of purpose which has served our nation so well in peace, and which is serving with increased effect during these days of war," the President said in his message. "Within a comparatively short time since the attack upon us, the various States have been able to adjust their activities, to convert their agencies and institutions and mobilize their resources for effective unified action against the common enemy."

"In anticipation of our inevitable victory, it becomes necessary for the States to make plans for programs and arrange their resources so that they may, in time, individually and collectively, to serve the public welfare, provide the high standard of living which the physical and human assets of America are capable of producing."

"My congratulations to the Governors' conference upon the work which it has already accomplished. I am confident that the problems and tasks which lie ahead will be met by the same co-operative spirit which has meant so much to the well-being of our nation."

SALTONSTALL VIEW

Gov. Saltonstall, in opening the conference, asserted that the economic and social stability of the world will depend largely upon the strength of the United States and that "our people count much on the unit of State government."

"We want freedom and opportunity," he said. "Yet we cannot have the fullest freedom and opportunity if we turn to government to provide the initiative and the where-withall for us in an increasing degree. We want our country to be governed from the bottom up and not from the top down."

Nazis Export Clothes, Watches for Repair

NEW YORK, May 29 (INS)—A German provincial paper disclosed today that Germany is exporting watches and clothing to occupied European countries for repairs.

The paper added, according to reports to the OWI, 120 timepieces had been sent to Paris and Besancon to be put back into condition by French jewelers. Meanwhile, 50 suits were sent from Cologne to Brussels for mending by Belgian tailors.

Hold Man Who Hurlled Eggs at Abp. Spellman

NEW YORK, May 29 (INS)—A mild-looking Czechoslovakian alien threw two eggs at Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York during a pentecostal high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral because "I just felt that way."

The egg-thrower, who missed the archbishop, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge. He was ordered sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

St. Paul's School Grad Killed in Action

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (AP)—Sergeant C. Jared Ingersoll, Jr., only son of the chief of the Philadelphia ordinance district, has been killed in action in Italy, the War Department informed his father today.

A descendant of Jared Ingersoll, a Pennsylvania signer of the Constitution, Sergeant Ingersoll was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., before enlisting last spring.



Einstein Urges Union of Brains

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Intellectual workers should organize on the pattern of the working classes for protection of their economic status and "in the interests of society as a whole," says Prof. Albert Einstein. Lack of organization, he said in a statement to the National War-time Conference opening Friday, has resulted in intellectual workers being "less well protected against arbitrariness and exploitation than members of any other calling."

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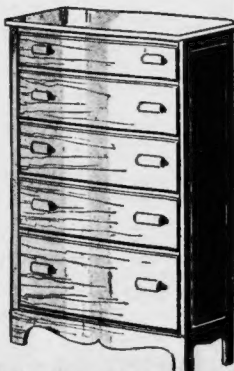
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Yank Raid Hits Saxony

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Allied bombers—presumably another U. S. armada flying from Britain—drove deep across Germany today to its farthest reaches of lower Saxony and Pomerania, Berlin radio declared, while another fleet struck up from Italy into the Danube area in a two-way blow.

The Germans declared heavy air battles were fought, with Nazi fighters striking through Allied escort screens into bomber formations.

The daylight assaults capped a night in which the RAF kept the snowballing air offensive rolling unchecked by assaults on the northwestern French railroad center of Angers, the German

chemical city of Ludwigshafen, and other targets on the French coast.

The largest American aerial armada yet dispatched delivered fiery and explosive blows to a dozen German targets Sunday, including five urgently needed synthetic oil plants around Leipzig, Dresden and Magdeburg in the very heart of the central Reich, a United States communique said.

Extensive fires and explosions were recorded in fuel factories at Ruhland, Lutzendorf, Merseburg, Magdeburg and Zeitz. Army tank and armored vehicle plants at OKNigstorn suffered "heavy and extensive damage" with all principal buildings hit, the communique said.

Other damage was done by the 1000 bombers and 1200 convoying fighters at a Junkers engine factory at Leipzig-Taucha; at Zwickau where rail yards and the airbase were bombed; at the Brandis-Polenz airbase near

Lipzig; and the railroad yards east of Berlin at Frankfort and Cologne.

In the first reported tactical operation of the day, a big force of American Martin and Marauder medium bombers and A-20 Havoc light bombers attacked four bridges in France and Belgium and the Achiet airfield north of Paris. One bridge was over the Meuse at Liege-Val-Benoit. Thunderbolts escorted the bombers.

German reports said the bombers were attacking five hours after the first alarms. At 3 p. m., the Nazi radio said "battle formations are striking toward northwest and western Germany and fighter formations from northwest Germany are approaching west Germany." It was not until 4 p. m. that the enemy reported the Reich free of Allied planes.

The RAF operations last night, which also included mine laying in enemy waters, cost one British plane.

Plaque of Christ Untouched In Aprilia's Ruined Church

By DANIEL DE LUCE

APRILIA, Italy, May 28 (delayed) (AP)—The red stone Christ looks down from Aprilia's ruined church tonight on fresh blood spilled at this ghastly milestone on the Allied road to Rome.

The dust and stench of cordite are drifting away after a crashing German bombardment.

Aprilia was in German hands last night. It was a no man's land this morning. At 3 p. m. it fell to the British when Maj. Henry W. King of Burton-on-Trent, Derbyshire, sent his riflemen from the Robin Hood country into its mutilated streets.

Ironically this model village of fascism, which has changed hands five times since the Anzio beachhead was established and has cost the lives of thousands of Allied and German soldiers, was occupied without a hand to hand struggle.

Eighteen miles away lies Rome, and our offensive is rolling onward.

To the British-American troops who first captured Aprilia in January and lost it the last time Feb. 5, it always was known as "The Factory." Clustered in an area of one American city block, with a high brick church and four-story buildings in the center, it resembled an industrial plant in outline. A tall tower once rose beside it.

Battered by hundreds of American heavy bombers and shelled daily for more than four months, Aprilia no longer has a tower or a roof to any of its buildings. Every wall is shell torn. Each street is pitted with craters.

The big red brick church is completely ruined and the rubble is four feet deep inside. But on one wall a plaque of Christ on Calvary somehow remained untouched.

Aprilia was dedicated to Fascism less than a decade ago. Now the town at last is dead.



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Boston WAC In New Guinea

John's Gully, New Guinea, May 29 (AP)—Down here in John's Gully where the breezes seldom blow and the sun shines bright all the day, WACs are inventing the most tropical wackery.

The first WAC detail, consisting of Pfc. Olivia Wyndham of Sandy Hook, Ct., and a cordon of officers, arrived a week ago from Australia. Nine more came yesterday and another half-dozen this morning. There'll be some 500 in time.

Pvt. Wyndham is a photographer attached to the WAC press relations unit and a veteran of the last war.

John's Gully is pretty bleak and drab. Inside the high wire stockade are lines of cement-floored barracks, each containing parallel rows of canvas cots—those and nothing more.

Pfc. Thelma Boyer, a clerk from St. Louis, Mo., said:

"I'm going to build a dressing table of orange crates draped with banana leaves and I'm going to put up window boxes if I can find some flower seed."

Winsome Pvt. Catherine Rogers of Boston, Mass., whose husband returned home on leave from the Navy two weeks after she sailed, is not at all dismayed by prospective discomforts and inconveniences of a tropical existence. "I wanted to come here and I was glad when given the chance," she said.

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Woman Accused In 6 Alky Deaths

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) — Mrs. Sophie Krsinus, 31, was held without bail today on a charge of homicide following the death of six men in Brooklyn who drank what police believe was poison liquor.

Victor Filipkowski, 58, was found dead yesterday as the latest victim after five men died Saturday. A bottle of liquor found near his body was sent to the city toxicologists for analysis.

Police said Mrs. Krsinus admitted selling 15 bottles of an alcoholic drink since last Tuesday and reported they had found a 15-gallon tank of denatured alcohol, as well as 30 gallons in bottles, at the Krsinus home.

Senator to File Bill For One Armed Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postwar consolidation of the Army, Navy and Air Services under a single "secretary of the armed forces" was proposed by Sen. Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip, in a bill he planned to introduce in the Senate today.

Patterned after suggestions by Lieut.-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy Army chief of staff, in testimony before a House special committee, the Hill measure also conforms with the ideas presented before the same committee by Harold D. Smith, director of the budget.

800 Garment Workers Attend Conclave Here

Nearly 800 delegates of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union opened their first convention in four years at the Statler today, scheduled to consider more than 300 resolutions.

At least a dozen resolutions call for 16 years in the White House for President Roosevelt. President David Dubinsky presided over the convention which includes representatives of 362 local unions from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Asks Gifts to Shut-Ins

All Bay Staters have been urged by Gov. Saltonstall to observe Shut-ins' Day next Sunday, with visits and gifts to those who are ill.

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Here's Your Last Chance To Start Victory Garden

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and director of Boston Record American-Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.

This is the final week to get your Victory Garden started

Many gardens have been delayed by bad weather or destroyed by frost, but there still is time to plant if you get right after it within the next six days.

In spite of setbacks the real gardener will keep going.

TOMATOES

No garden is complete without this crop. This crop stands first on the list of important vegetables, and if you were limited for space and grew only one crop this should be the one. In the small garden, plant 8-10 plants per person but in the larger gardens at least twice the number should be planted to insure a supply for canning.

In small gardens where space is limited it is practical to stake tomatoes. Planting distances vary according to methods of pruning, but the general feeling now is that plants set 12-14 inches apart, trained to a single stem will give best results. There seems to be less cracking of the fruit at this distance.

HOT WEATHER

The tomato is a hot weather crop and requires a long growing season. To get maximum results in this area we must be ready to set the plants as soon as the weather is right. Cold wet weather delays growth and this means that June 1 is about ideal for tomatoes. Early set plants sometimes get set back and fail to recover. While waiting for the weather to break right we will work in some fertilizer and get the land in shape.

Tomatoes will thrive on a wide range of soils, but they seem to do best in a fertile, well-drained sandy loam. Soils should be high in humus to give the crop an even supply of moisture throughout the growing season.

Avoid using too much nitrogen

as this does not encourage heavy set of fruit.

All Cold Cish

CLEVELAND, May 1 (AP)—Morris Warchowski reported theft of \$300 in cold sh from the ice box of his distiller's store. When Warchowski opened his establishment today he discovered an intruder had taken \$300 in cash and \$250 in checks, which he hid in a Swiss cheese and five bottles of ale. No slice of cheese or bottle missing.



Wounded Officer Gains

Patrolman Myles J. Gibbons of Peacevale rd., Dorchester, was reported improving today at City Hospital, where he is under treatment for a head wound suffered when his revolver discharged accidentally.



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Maine Navy Man Gets Bronze Star Out on a Limb

A Maine sailor, who worked 13 hours "comforting the shocked and exhausted" after he had been pulled from oily waters when his plane carrier was torpedoed, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the First Naval District announced today.

The decoration was received by Walter Thomas Goldie, 25, chief pharmacist's mate, whose wife lives at 17 Federal st., Brunswick, Me. He was aboard the USS Yorktown when she sank during the Battle of Midway.

Two Boston men who served in a Navy armed guard unit aboard the SS Hugh Williamson, which shot down seven attacking planes during the invasion of Salerno, received letters of commendation. They are Louis Albion Clark, 19, gunner's mate, 3/c, of 8 Magnolia st., and John Francis Foley, 19, also a gunner's mate 3/c, of 46 Alexander st.

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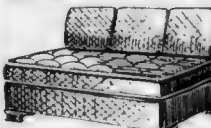
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19 Massachusetts Men Held by Nazis

The names of 19 Massachusetts men are included in today's War Department list of U. S. soldiers held prisoners of war by Germany. They are:

Tech. 5th Gr. William H. Arnold—Mrs. Mildred P. Arnold, mother, 42 The Great rd., Bedford.

Pvt. Leo Arpin—Mrs. Jeannette Arpin, wife, 133 Clendon ave., Chicopee.

Tech. Sergt. Raymond W. Brennan—Miss Doris G. Brennan, sister, 1016 Lincoln st., Franklin.

Staff Sergt. William G. Cameron—James Cameron, father, 124 Marked Tree rd., Needham.

Second Lieut. Pietro A. Cannistraro—Domenic Cannistraro, father, 26 Wadsworth ave., Waltham.

Staff Sergt. Alcide J. Champagne—Napoleon Champagne, father, 438 High st., Holyoke.

Pvt. Israel Dorenfeld—Mrs. Eva Dorenfeld, mother, 9 Standish st., Dorchester.

Corp. Reginald W. Dow—Mrs. Virginia W. Dow, wife, 411 Riverside dr., Lawrence.

Staff Sergt. Thomas J. Edwards, Jr.—Mrs. Jessie Edwards, wife, 23 Park dr., Winton.

Pfc. Bernard V. Hughes—Mrs. Lillian F. Hughes, wife, 17 Andrew st., Medford.

Pvt. Michael Lagasse—Mrs. Agnes Czek, aunt, 13 Orchard st., Palmer.

Staff Sergt. Edward J. Michonicki—Mrs. Mary Michonicki, mother, 141 High st., Bondsville.

2nd Lieut. Raymond H. Moulton—Mrs. Minnie B. Moulton, mother, Charlton Depot.

Staff Sergt. Kenneth W. Porter—William Porter, father, 141 st., East Douglas.

Staff Sergt. George E. Pratt—Mrs. Annie J. Pratt, mother, 49 Bright rd., Belmont.

Sergt. Ralph E. Sirianni, Jr.—Mrs. Anna B. Sirianni, mother, 28 Marshall st., Wintthrop.

Staff Sergt. Leo J. St. Amand—

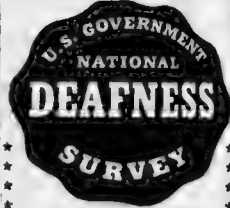
Mrs. Marion St. Amand, mother, 335 Mill st., Worcester.

Pvt. Roger J. Sullivan—Mrs. Jeannette Sullivan, mother, Box 436, Route 2, Keller ave., Swansea.

2nd Lieut. Walter R. Swan—Mrs. Mary L. Swan, mother, 22 Thorndike st., Beverly.

Nurse Aide Courses Open to College Girls

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Navy Casualties Include 2 in Hub

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Seaman 1/c Henry Lloyd Davis, missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis, 15 Livingston st., Dorchester.

Storekeeper 2/c Joseph William Griffin, dead. Wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Griffin, 224 Kelton st., Boston. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Griffin, 7 Tip Top st., Brighton.

Gripsholm Sails For United States

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 29 (AP)—The exchange liner Gripsholm, carrying scores of American and Canadian soldiers repatriated from German prison

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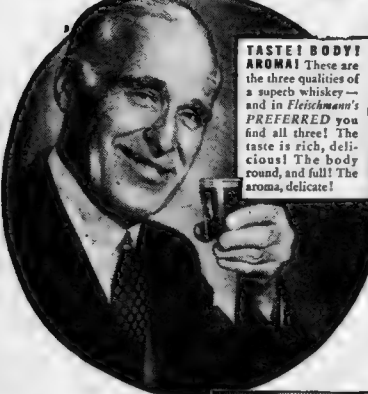
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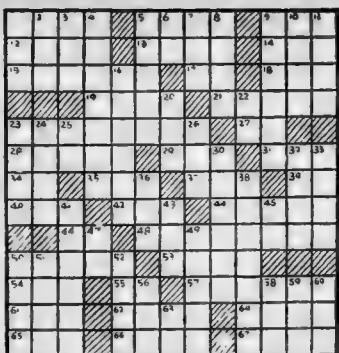
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ACROSS

- 1-Hen
5-Jail
9-Weep
12-Curved mowing
13-Arrow point
14-Female ruff
15-Vonoid
17-Tantalum
18-Member of an
Indonesian tribe
19-Alternative for
waste
21-Kind of a bird
22-Liberated
23-Musical note
24-Scents
29-Expressing
negation
31-Scottish cap
32-Prison
35-Mend
37-Thing (law)
38-Parent
40-Terminate
42-Uncooked
44-More recent
46-Suffix
48-Member of a
legislative body
49-Divans
50-Cavara shelter
51-Hail
52-By
57-Shore-birds with
long legs
61-Castle sea deity
62-Direction
63-Roman emperor
64-Concept of
66-Observes
67-Acquire

DOWN

- 1-Summit
2-Era
3-Permit
4-Exteriors
5-Skins of animals-Overwhelming
6-Article
7-Sleep, as flax
8-Lifeless
9-Neckcloth
10-Network
11-Period of time
12-Expunger
13-Number
22-Whether
23-Captain of Italy
24-Paradise
25-Beloid
26-Beetle
30-Lessons
32-Mimicker
33-Fire
36-Permitting to
submit
41-Postpones
42-Saturate
43-Skins of animals-Overwhelming
44-Run god
45-Bird's habita-
tion
46-Auction
47-Baking chamber
48-Cutting imple-
ment
56-Self mound
57-Meadow



Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes.

Solution on Page 27

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes
every day for the Boston American.

Jello Again!

SOMEWHERE IN MARSHAL ISLANDS (delayed) (INS)—A shortage of Unna's paste, used for making bandages "boots" to keep fractured limbs in place, led Lieut. J. W. Stevens (MC), USNR, Duquoin, Ill., to use jello.

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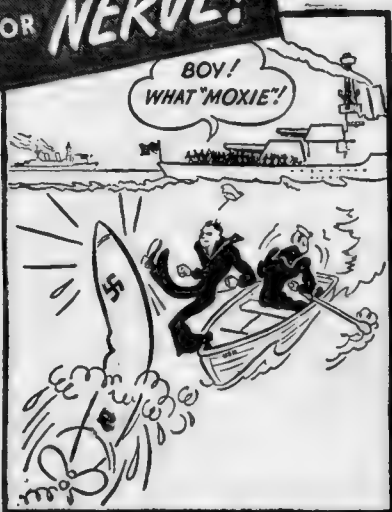
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Smart Set Girls Seek War Jobs

By BETTY ALDEN

WITH BOARDING SCHOOLS and colleges closing for the summer, many society girls are starting on vacation jobs in which they can help win the war.

A new Gray Lady course, conducted by Miss Anne Beatty, begins at Red Cross headquarters this afternoon. Because civilian hospitals are faced with an acute shortage in their staffs the Red Cross is making a special appeal to school teachers and college girls to spend the summer serving at Gray Ladies in non-nursing duties in hospital wards, clinics and other departments which are seriously undermanned.

Mrs. Hart Fessenden is chairman of Gray Ladies, Miss Beatty vice-chairman, and information about registration may be obtained at headquarters, 17 Gloucester st.

Barbara Ann Paine's wedding reminded us of another grand summer job which not only keeps a gal out in the sunshine but also gives her a chance to make some pocket money besides. Barbara Ann worked all winter at the Army Base as a "chisel" driver. The more dignified name of a chisel is fork lift truck, but it's like a little dog'em car you see at beach resorts and great fun to drive.

A lot of girls, including Sue Bradford, one of Barbara Ann's bridesmaids, have been doing this work and Gen. C. H. Kelly, commanding officer of the port, says they need a lot more to help with ship loading.



SUE BRADFORD — post deb drives "chisel" at the Army Base.

Robert H. Garritt of West Newton is in New York for the wedding this evening of Mary Boyd Garreau and Shelby van Natta Timberlake, Jr. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert H. Garritt, Jr., is in California with her Air Corps husband and baby girl.

Margie Fry is back home from Brooks Hospital where she was

literally flooded with flowers and gifts while recuperating from a knee injury. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Fry, Jr., and baby girl are getting ready to move to Plymouth, June 1.

LIEUT. COMPTON SARGENT, well known in Boston's younger social circles, will take a daughter of Kentucky's famous Breckenridge family as his bride. She is Gertrude Bayne Breckenridge, daughter of Mrs. Scott Dudley Breckenridge of Lexington.

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Fortunes

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man wearing a suit much too large for him, appeared and asked if I too wanted my fortune told.

"You see," he whispered confidentially, leaning entirely too close for my own olfactory senses, "I have the same psychic powers as my wife. We were both born with second sight. You can save time if you friend your reading while your friend has hers."

I had my choice, he explained, of either the "clairvoyant" reading for \$1, or the "trance" which, according to him, was "much better"—and also slightly more. I decided to go the whole way.

A bedroom, so dirty and foul-smelling that my stomach somersaulted, was the setting in which I was to have my meeting with the occult.

"Now," he directed, "I want you to tell me the exact month, day and year you were born."

I imparted that delicate bit of information, hitherto reserved only for the ears of a census taker, and then he handed me a sheet of paper and pencil and told me to write out three questions, and also my name.

ASKS ABOUT HUSBAND

I wrote: Is my husband safe? Why haven't I heard from him in so long? What about Paul S. I signed my name Helen Palmer.

The third question was an honest one. Paul is a friendly 9-year-old neighbor who obligingly runs errands for my husband and me, but I would want to see what my "medium" would have to reveal about him.

His procedure at this point was as subtle as a baby tank. I folded the sheet, then he took it and furtively opened it behind a large pad he was holding. How he thought he fooled me, I can't understand, but nevertheless it was very apparent he was studying what I had written down, then he folded it again and returned it to me.

"Now I want you to hold that paper. I don't know what you've written on it, you understand," he lied blandly. "I'll go into a trance and try to 'see' your questions and answer them."

He asked me to stop smoking so that he could better hold my hand. Anxious to avoid that possibility, I asked, "Can't I smoke with my left hand?"

"It will interfere—it will interfere with the waves," he commanded, and grabbed my right hand.

Suddenly his Adam's apple

lurched, he blinked his eyes excitedly, moaned and groaned and began:

"Aaaaaah... I see a man. He's your husband. You're worried about him, are you not? Yes, I see great worry on your side. He's in the Navy, and you're upset because you haven't heard from him in a long time."

SMOTHERS GIGGLE

My written questions and the Naval insignia I wore so obviously tipped him off to his lead-off predictions, it could be said to smother a giggle. I concentrated on a ketchup stain on his tie so that my laughter wouldn't spoil his performance.

"There is water separating you, is there not?" he ventured.

My husband was on the other side of the Charles river, so I nodded.

"Yes," he continued, spurred on by my assent. "He's overseas. He's in great danger."

Still in the phony stupor of his \$2 (paid in advance) trance, he told me he could see a letter from my husband on his way.

Then, opening his eyes for a moment and noticing my pensive expression—I was still staring fascinatedly at that ketchup spot—he added, for good measure:

"I can see that your husband has been in a hospital. He's been very sick. But don't worry," he added, with a squeeze of my hand, "he'll be well, and he'll return to you. But it will take a long time. You won't see him until the end of next year."

I was wondering what my husband would want for dinner when I saw him tonight, but these musings were interrupted by a sudden shriek, and another pressure on my hand.

HE SEES DANGER

"I see some danger around you," he added, springing to life. "This I could tell, was the part he was going to enjoy."

"Aha, I see a triangle. There is another man you've been going with while your husband is away. Am I right?" he added, with a huge wink. "He's a civilian and his name is—" came the business of frowning concentration—"it's Paul," he called triumphantly. "It's Paul, and his last name begins with an S."

I chuckled inwardly at this preposterous picture of my nine-year-old "beau," and besides, what right had Mr. X to call him a civilian when he's a proud young Boy Scout?

He continued:

"You're lonely and you desire the company of men that's why you're chasing around with this man, Paul. But you'd better not

let your husband know about it. This man is going to throw you over and leave you with a broken heart. Oh, I've been able to look into the secret souls of so many women who come here and see their love for other men. I've told many of them to leave their husbands for the other man, but I can see only heartbreak if you continue to chase around with Paul."

With a final attempt to show off his psychic powers, he made a stab at "divining" the last bit of information I had scribbled on the sheet of paper.

"I see your name it's Helen—Palm-Palmer," he shouted exultantly.

With this 100 per cent phoney revelation of my name, my friend Paul and my marital happiness, he suddenly emerged from his "trance."

MORE OF SAME

The line handed Alice by the female of the team consisted of the same type of baldheaded, hazarding ridiculous guesses at a beau who was "missing in action."

When Alice pressed her for details, the woman groaned and calmly told her:

"You won't marry him, so you may as well not waste your time worrying about him. You can go out with other men."

The overseas boy friend was "sick and suffering a lot," and it was this imaginary lad, who presumably was facing death for the preservation of our American way of life, that Alice was advised to "forget about."

We were both rushed out, because the parlor was now filled with customers.

One of those waiting his turn was a man who was holding his head and mumbling: "Oh my, oh my, this terrible life." He shook all over, and once trembled so violently the stuffed chair on which he was sitting suddenly broke.

This made him so angry, he forgot his sighing.

Thus ended our visit to the seance, on a note as ludicrous as it had begun. But to a sad-faced

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young woman, sitting in a corner of the shabby room, wearing a service star for a loved one and genuinely upset about his welfare, the fantastically false prophecies she was about to hear might not prove so funny.

In Wednesday's Boston Evening American, Alice Bissell tells of interesting visits to gypsy fortune tellers in Fall River.

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Q—What does the following mean on my discharge: W. D. Cir. 48? F. V. M., Portland, Me.

A—You were discharged because of a physical disability. Your commanding officer used the authority of Cir. 48. Entitles you to mustering-out pay.

Q—If a soldier is missing in action, how long does the government hold his pay? MRS. H. N. Burlington, Vt.

A—The pay is held for one year unless a finding other than missing in action is made prior to the expiration of that period, where-

upon the pay is handled in accordance with the new finding.

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Family Stuff—Actor John Loder takes time off from his Hollywood studio to visit his wife, Hedy Lamarr, at hers... and takes her to lunch. A good hubby, he pours over his own mix of dressing on her salad.

Hollywood Courier
Photo by Zolt Dillingner

Yank Sailors Visit Blitz Ruins



Sightseers—U. S. Sailors take advantage of a few hours of liberty in England to go sight-seeing in England... and look over the remains of an old church, wrecked during the blitz.

International News Photo

WACs on Duty at Boston Army Supply Base



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

New Job for WACs—Lieuts. M. Caroline Hansen and Nadia Krascow are the first WACs to be assigned to duty at the Boston Quartermaster Depot... and are greeted by Col. W. J. Calvert, who shows them the Army's new combat boot, which the Army is buying by the millions.



King Clown—Known as the King of Clowns, Felix Adler stands up to take a bow here... as he does at Ringling's Circus in the Garden. He's the center of interest for children... yeah, and you.



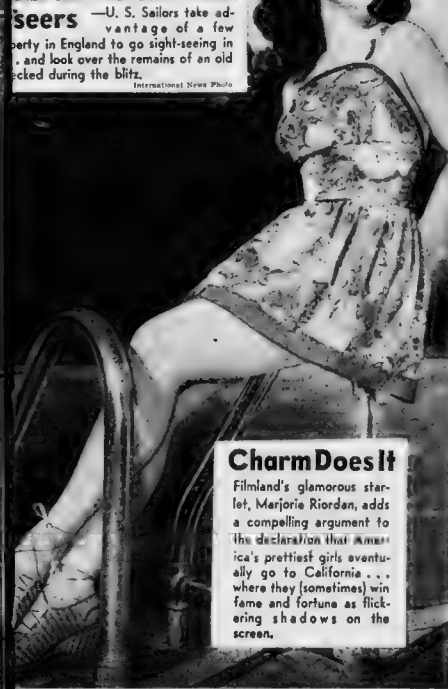
Mercy's Work—Cadet Nurses Marilyn Bendix and Rita Fisher were pictured at Chelsea Naval Hospital as they checked patients' charts... part of the work that qualifies them as nurses and gives them officer's rating. Cadets also are on duty in civilian hospitals... taking the places of registered nurses who have gone to war.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

Charm Does It

Charm Does It

Filmland's glamorous starlet, Marjorie Riordan, adds a compelling argument to the declaration that America's prettiest girls eventually go to California... where they (sometimes) win fame and fortune as flickering shadows on the screen.



Lest We Forget



In Memoriam—As tomorrow casts its shadow over America, thoughts go overseas... to boys who died that their nation might fulfill its continuing destiny. In New Guinea, this cemetery is devoted to Americans who fell while striking the first blows against the Japanese in the Pacific.

Let Us Make Tomorrow A Day of Prayer

"As oft as the 30th of May returns let a grateful nation remember its dead and with a floral offering decorate the tombs of its fallen heroes."

"To them we owe the liberty we enjoy. To them we owe the preservation of our institutions—and shall we not hold them in grateful remembrance?"

"In God's name, then, let us respect and love the dead who have died for us!"

—GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN.

THOSE BEAUTIFUL sentiments and the passionate peroration have a profounder and more poignant meaning for us in this year of 1944 than on any previous Decoration Day.

For our prayers this year are not only for those of our dead who have died for us from Lexington to Cassino and Tarawa, but they are also for those of our defenders who are about to take part in the great invasion.

And mixed with the prayers for those who have died on our many battlefields and for those who are about to embark on the most heroic adventure ever undertaken in the name of liberty there should go forth from our hearts and lips a prayer for the victory of our arms.

General Logan, as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, inaugurated Decoration Day in 1868.

It was at that time intended solely to commemorate the men fallen in the Union armies.

But Decoration Day—or, as it is sometimes called, Memorial Day—has taken on a wider and wider significance with the years.

It has become—and properly so—a spiritual memorial, an apotheosis of all Americans who have fallen anywhere in battle.

It should not be a holiday, but a holy day.

For before the dawn of another Decoration Day thousands of our blood-brothers shall have been added to the long list of those who have died that the least of us shall be free.

Peace for those who have made the great sacrifice.

God's blessing for our men about to invade Europe.

And let there be prayers for victory everywhere in America throughout the day—prayers in every church and home and heart.

Jeopardizing Soldiers' Lives

IF EVER a strike directly interfered with the prosecution of the war, it is the strike against the Parke, Davis Company in Detroit.

The walkout has STOPPED THE PRODUCTION OF BLOOD PLASMA AND PENICILLIN.

No two substances on earth are more vitally needed by our fighting men.

So the thing the CIO strikers in the Parke, Davis plant actually are striking against is the HOPE OF LIFE of thousands of American fighting men.

They are striking against the ARMY AND THE NAVY. Also, they actually are in defiance of the Government, for they have refused to obey the War Labor Board's order to return to their duty as producers of vital warmaterials.

But has Mr. Roosevelt sent the Army to seize the plant and order the strikers back to work?

Has Mr. Roosevelt's Attorney General had any of the striking union's officials thrown out into the street or dragged into court?

In the New Deal view there is, it seems, one law—the law of instant, ruthless FORCE—for employers who hesitate to obey the orders of the War Labor Board, and a DIFFERENT law and NO law enforcement for CIO STRIKERS who defy the Government and STRIKE AGAINST THE LIVES OF OUR FIGHTING MEN AT THE FRONT.

Washington Scene . . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 29—It is a wonder I ever get any work done, the way Secretary of the Interior Ickes keeps distressing me. He always seems to be doing something to worry me half sick, and I wish he would be a little more considerate.

Only recently he stumbled getting out of bed and busted his collar bone. You can't imagine the torment this caused me. For weeks thereafter I could hardly bear the thought of his ever going to bed for fear he would get up during the night and bust something else.

Now he has me worried all over again. He has two black eyes and a big bruise on his forehead!

Furthermore, he won't tell me how he got them, which is a pretty kettle of fish considering the way I fret over him. Practically overflowing with anxiety and solicitude, I called up his office, but, instead of being treated like one of the family, I got what virtually amounted to a brush-off.

I was informed the secretary was not issuing any bulletins on his disfigurements.

"But I am really quite concerned," I persisted. "Couldn't you tell me how poor, dear, Harold acquired those adorable shanties?"

"We have no statement to make," said Mr. Ickes' spokesman. "The only thing we have to say is that it was not a serious misadventure. The Secretary received a bruise on the head and this darkened his eye somewhat. The eyes were not blackened individually."

"That is heartening," I said. "I was afraid someone had given it to him twice."

THE REASON I happened to

know about Mr. Ickes' two shanties is that I saw him coming out of the White House. A press conference was scheduled, but when I got there I learned a Cabinet meeting was in session.

The reason I noticed the discolored was that I always look Harold over carefully to see if he is all right. This, and the fact that he had his Panama hat pulled down over his eyes, like the sinister characters you sometimes see in the cinema.

But when I moved over to commiserate, he pulled in his neck even more—and ducked into his private car, slamming the door.

AT THE PRESS conference, President Roosevelt announced he was going to call a big international monetary conference to consider monetary matters which means money. One of the journalists apparently mindful of the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., last May when the press was barred at gun point, asked the President if the reporters would be admitted to this one.

The President, who always wishes to make everything clear, said they would—but that they wouldn't be permitted to sleep with the delegates.

I am almost sure the President meant this in a joking way, because everybody laughed.

But there is always one fellow in every crowd. And the scribe who made all our cheeks blush crimson was Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor. Said he:

"Mr. President, we will not be permitted to sleep with the delegates. Does that hold good both ways?"

SIR WILLMOTT LEWIS, distinguished correspondent of the London Times, was among those present at the press conference.

On the Side . . .

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. A baby's eyes are speech beguiling.)

Ere lips learn words or sighs
Bless all things bright enough
to win
A baby's eyes.

Their glances might cast out
pain and sin
Their speech makes dumb the
The mute glad godhead felt
within
A baby's eyes.

—SWINBURNE

ABOVE would be nice to put under a photograph of your baby in the cradle or carriage . . . As the annual custom of this department we will, for the benefit of brides, quote a few observations on matrimony by persons of experience. Said Aristotle: "Marry in the springtime of thy life, neither much above or below the age of 30. The wife should be in her 19th year." . . . Observed Aristoph-

anes: "A man though he be gray-haired can always get a wife but a woman's time is short."

"How like a lottery these weddings are!" exclaimed Ben Jonson. Said Stanislaus Leszczynski: "Men and women, in marrying, make a vow to love one another. Would it not be better for their happiness, if they made a vow to please one another?"

Bellamy Brooks claimed: "It is better for a woman to marry a man who loves her than a man who loves her than a man who loves her."

ASIDES: Some Chicagoans have sent me a snapshot of their female Springer spaniel. A very beautiful dog. Our Springer, Timothy, is a very handsome bachelor. He is five years old. That is comparable to a man being 35 years old. I wish he could find a companion as beautiful as this Chicago Springer.

Dispatch says nylon stockings are plentiful in Australia.

The most restrained thing that can be said about Sir Willmott is that he is not a playful type.

Nevertheless, while F. D. R. was telling about the monetary conference, one of the brass, vulgar Americans came up behind Sir Willmott and gave him a pinch. Sir Willmott uttered a high, British squeak—whereupon the pincher explained:

"I was just trying to get the British reaction."

IT IS ABOUT time I threw in a history lesson so all you little kiddies will know more than you did yesterday.

The Allies are now moving over the Appian Way in Italy. This is a very interesting road, and, if the boy in the back will please spit out his gum, I will tell you an entrancing story about it.

The road was constructed in 312 B. C. under Censor Appius Claudius Caecus. He happened to be the censor at the time because President Roosevelt had not yet gotten around to appointing Byron Price.

Well, work on the road was halted for nearly a whole day. It seems the workmen got too engrossed over a discovery. While excavating, they dug up a beautiful blonde young lady in a glass coffin!

I am happy to report that our soldiers are not stopping for any blondes on their present journey.

I HAVE JUST received a communication from Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota, and a bill to obtain permission for an Indian to sell property in the Black Hills. Indians cannot sell reservation property without this okay.

The name of the Indian is Winnie Left Her Behind. Wrote Senator Bushfield:

"Maybe you should throw your weight behind this bill!"

By E. V. Durling

The young women down that way seem to be doing all right.

An astonishing number are marrying United States soldiers.

Had a letter today from New York "girl" who lost her sweetheart to an Australian girl. For six months this New York girl didn't hear from her boy friend.

Then she heard from his father that he had married. She feels she's better off without him.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Who is the country's youngest grandfather? How about James Brown of Evanston, Ill., who is a grandfather at the age of 357 . . .

Some people say ice cream soda originated in Philadelphia. Others stoutly claim it was invented by a man named Sanders in Detroit.

But Baur's of Denver, Colo., states on that establishment's menu card that it is the place where the ice cream soda was invented . . . Am asked if I believe that Libby Holman, the noted chanteuse, improved her sight by eye exercises. Certainly I believe it.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q.—What has your Horses & Women Department to say about a single girl who goes out with a married man who has children?

What are the young girls of today coming to? A. Single girls going out with married men is not a recent development. They were doing it in your great-grandma's day. But why not ask what we think of the man? Does the girl make him go out with her at the point of a gun? Maybe he told the young lady he was single and then after she fell in love with him told her he was married. That often happens.

SAYS SHE: "So somebody says Valentino's love making, as shown in his films, is old-fashioned," writes a young woman of Chicago. "I have just seen Rudy in 'Son of the Sheik'. If that love-making he does is old-fashioned, I say give me more! From now on as far as love is concerned I am an old-fashioned girl. Where can I find an old-fashioned man? As for the present day screen glamour boys, I have yet to see one go through a love scene as if he were alive."



Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 29—Broadway is really moving to Hollywood—I mean the Broadway of the good old days of the Great White Way.

Not only is M-G-M knee deep in reviving "The Ziegfeld Follies" but Ziggy's old rival, George White, moves on the RKO lot to produce "The George White Scandals of 1945." The "Scandals" are not exactly new to the movies. Some years ago White produced "Scandals of 1934" and "Scandals of 1935" for Fox. In fact, it was the 1935 "Scandals" that brought Alice Faye to the screen.

After putting his signature on the RKO deal, George headed back to New York to scout for new talent and pretty girls. He's had some real headliners to his credit in the past, including Ann Pennington, Harry Richman and Eleanor Powell. He'll be back June 10 with the new honorees he signs on Broadway to start the movie under the executive supervision of Jack Gross.

JACK WARNER has had his checkbook out all the time he's been in New York, buying plays like mad. He paid a quarter of a million dollars for "Chicken Every Sunday," the Phil and Julius Epstein play. He saw it and decided it would be a good vehicle for Jack Benny. The notices were nothing to leave home about. But Jack saw a movie in it and, Erno, he bought it. With "Junior Miss" at \$425,000, "The Wallflower" at \$200,000 and "Chicken Every Sunday" all in one week, that isn't bad! Looks like Warners have big plans ahead.

ANN SHERIDAN changed her plans in a hurry. She was all

packed and ready to travel to New York when word came that Steve Hannagan was headed West. Walter Winchell guessed they would meet in Miami—I said Chicago—and we were both in error, proving even the best of us newspaper guys and gals can be wrong. Now, Walter, are we right that they may marry before Ann goes overseas? She says "No!" But you can never tell about people in love, and they both admit it's love.

I HOPE Lillian Hellman won't have amnesia again when I write she has signed an exclusive contract with Hal Wallis to write for him. Last time I had occasion to mention she had signed a contract with Joseph Schenck, which I saw with my own eyes, there was an explosion that was heard around the world. At any rate, Hal Wallis is announcing he has signed Miss Hellman, whose "The Searching Wind," "Little Foxes," "Watch on the Rhine" and other successes, have made her a well enough known writer to suffer amnesia without apparent bad effect on her writing skill.

PAULETTE GODDARD telephoned that she is improving her English diction under the tutelage of Heather Thatcher, who is teaching her how to speak with an English accent. "I play an English girl in 'Kitty,'" Paulette told me, "and I want to speak correctly, so Heather is giving me my broad A's." Paulette and Bur-



"I do wish ONE of them would go. I'm bursting with gossip to tell either one about the other!"

gess Meredith, her bridegroom, talked to me on the phone, and they are as happy as larks. The only fly in the ointment, Paulette says, is he has to leave for overseas before long. "And," she said, "I dread having him go away again."

A GALAXY of cameras were turned on Lana Turner and Peter Lawford at The Mocambo. The boys are keeping pictures in case this romance is serious. Speaking of Lana, Steve Crane says her suit, and his countersuit have not been settled and will not be until the papers are signed. He wants some authority over the baby, permission to discuss her schools, her care and her training when she is older. He says Lana has made it pos-

sible for him to see Cheryl whenever he wishes, but he wants to know he will have the same rights in years to come.

I AM INTERESTED to hear that Nelson Eddy has been having confabs with Jeanette MacDonald about doing a musical together. No team on the screen ever had such popularity, unless it's Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Neither Jeanette nor Nelson ever did so well alone.

HAD A NICE TALK with Mrs. Gertrude Temple, who has done such a grand job of raising Shirley. Shirley's on her own now and she's letting her make decisions, lead her own life, and do what she thinks is right.

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I believe that is very wise of Mrs. Temple, for young girls like to feel they have personal liberty and Shirley has a very wise head on those young shoulders. "I think," Mrs. Temple said, "it did Shirley a lot of good to play a supporting role in 'Since You Went Away' for before that she had always been the star."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Irene Manning's next is expected to be a rich oil man; Esther Fernandez' greatest admirer is Francis Alcock of the Inter-American Affairs; Veronica Lake has something new in hairdress—a short bob with jeweled bobbin pins; the Barry Sullivans expect their baby soon; Mrs. Francis Meighan gave a cocktail party for Lieut. Albert Kaufman, Jr., and his bride, on Friday.

DEANNA DURBIN's parents, the James Durbins, are visiting her grandmother in Winnipeg; Faye Emerson at the opening of "Jane" with Helmut Dantine. "Jane" must hold memories for Dantine, since his ex-wife, Gwen Anderson, was starred in it. Edith Fellows, the former child actress, has her role here; Jascha Heifetz, who is back from Mexico City, with his wife, the former Florence Vidor, goes overseas soon to entertain the boys; the Jack Warners are due in today; Edgar Bergen is giving a party in Harlow Langdon's honor on Wednesday and showing old Langdon comedies. Many of the big names in films will be on hand to honor the well-known comedian. There was genuine sadness at the Paramount lot over the passing of Darrel Ware, the writer. The end was so sudden and unexpected.

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By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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POUGHKEEPSIE, Sunday—Friday morning, in New York city, at the request of the Junior League, I attended a sponsoring ceremony for the ships which are outfitted at Pier 42.

These are amphibious landing craft of new design and the Junior League has taken five of them as its own. This means that the league members will not only write to the officers and men and send them packages from time to time, but they will also contact the men's families and become a part of the great Navy family.

THE SHIPS are not large, and the officers and men live in crowded quarters. I think the long trips which they must take to reach their destinations require a good deal of fortitude. However, they probably build up the same kind of spirit which the submarine crews have.

While I was in New York city, I traveled up to the medical center at 188th st. one morning to see a friend who is ill. I want to say a good word here about the kindness of people who travel in the subway.

In the subway that morning, two or three people recognized me and came over to shake hands with me or to say a kind word. When I got off the subway, I was a little doubtful about the way to reach the street, and again someone came forward and gave me the right direction.

Americans are a kindly people. They want to be helpful, and the quality is an endearing one and warms the heart.

THE COUNTRY looks more wonderful each time I come up here. My spirea hedge is in full bloom and the dogwood is still gleaming white in the woods. A friend with her three youngsters is staying with us, and we went over to investigate new exhibits in the President's library.

They found much of interest, and when the war is over and young and old can motor again, I think many children are going to spend interesting and instructive hours there.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has just begun to consider a permanent woman's division because the members find that there is a need for volunteers to work with the county chapters all through the year. This is especially important in summer, when there may be infantile paralysis epidemics.

I think this will add enormously to the interest that people have in the foundation's work, because it will mean that in working with their local chapters they will actually come in contact with the cases benefiting from the funds which are raised in the drive every year.

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FOR THE INFORMAL WEDDING... this lovely crepe suit in soft pastel rose tone... is summertime delight. Shird ruffling of self material simulates a shoulder yoke on the jacket... and edges the bottom of the skirt. A tiny cap of matching felt with pastel flowers posed at the front... complements Universal star Grace McDonald's costume... dramatically accented with a muf of pink carnations and roses.—R. M.

Ration Dates

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Good indefinitely—Red stamps A3 through T8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. June 4—U8, V8 and W8 become valid. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A3 through Q8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. June 1—R8, S8, T8, U8, V8, become valid. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit.

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Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

GASOLINE

May 31—Last day to use B-2 and C-2 stamps good for five gallons. Motorists may turn in B-2 and C-2 stamps to ration board in exchange for new coupons. B-3 and C-3 coupons, now good for five gallons, Aug. 8 last day for A-10 coupons worth 3 gallons.

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One red stamp and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

Onion Dishes That Please

ALL WHO HAVE been hungry for onions these past few months will welcome the good news that there is a particularly abundant crop coming to market—now and through the early part of June. In fact, there are millions of more pounds of early spring onions than there were last year.

Early onions cannot be stored for long periods because they are too tender and juicy, and have thin outer skins. They are not used for dehydration because of their high moisture content and mild flavor. Onions grown in hot weather have a strong flavor.

However, early onions because of this tender juiciness and mild flavor are ideal for serving raw in salads and sandwiches, and for boiling, frying and baking—stuffed or scalloped. At this time when cooking fats require no rations, why not treat the family to French fried onions?

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

6 or 8 medium-sized onions
1 cup flour 1 cup milk
1 egg 1/2 tsp. salt
Cooking fat

Skin onions, slice thin, separate into rings, dip in a batter made from flour, milk, eggs and salt. Drain well. Have fat in kettle hot enough to brown a small piece of bread in 60 seconds. Put onions in wire basket, lower into hot fat, fry until golden brown. Dry on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt, keep hot until served.

ONION SHORTCAKE

Baking powder biscuit dough
2 cups sliced large mild onions
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tsp. butter 1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper

Pat baking powder biscuit dough in a greased deep nine-inch pie or cake pan. Melt butter in frying pan, add onions, and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Spread onions over biscuit dough. Combine slightly beaten egg with sour cream and seasonings, and pour over onions. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 25 minutes, until custard is formed on the top. Serve with roast beef or steak. Makes six servings.

ORANGE AND ONION SALAD

Select small seedless oranges, if possible. Pare and slice. Peel and slice small sweet onions. Arrange alternate slices orange and onion on romaine or lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

ONION CASSEROLE

12 medium-sized onions
1 cup celery, diced and cooked
1 cup cooked or canned peas
3 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup cheese sauce
1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Boil onions. Arrange the vegetables in layers in a greased casserole. Cut the eggs in half lengthwise and arrange on top. Pour cheese sauce over vegetables; sprinkle with buttered crumbs and a dash of paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until browned. Makes about six servings.

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When Entering Restaurant

EAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

D When a woman and man enter a restaurant and the headwaiter leads the way to a table, should the woman or the man follow the headwaiter?

PAIL.

The usual custom is for the woman to follow the headwaiter, and for the man to walk last. But this is a custom I definitely don't agree with, for to me it seems more convenient and practical for the man to walk directly after the headwaiter so that if there is a question of a choice of tables, the host can more quickly consult with the headwaiter as to the desirability of the table. However, this question should really be settled by the preference of the man, as to which procedure he regards as more practical.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"WELCOME" VISIT—As soon as possible after the engagement is announced the man's mother (or nearest woman relative) calls on his fiancée and welcomes her into the family. This is a "duty" visit and if circumstances prevent it, a letter of welcome and good wishes should be sent.

Stripes Tops in Cottons

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE ladies like their stripes hot this summer. The more stripes the higher they rank in style, they feel. Which accounts for the number of crisp cotton dresses and suits I see around, with striped patterns.

The kind of stripes most worn are not very wide, but they come in sharp contrast to the color of the dress or suit. Black pencil stripes on pastel or white ground, for instance, make some of the most effective of these striped models.

The Zachary Bogert dress in our sketch is one such. In aqua blue cotton gabardine with black pencil stripes, the dress has a lowish U-shaped neckline and short sleeves. The skirt has a bit of front fullness and there is a belt of aqua and black grosgrain. This is a town dress to wear all summer.



Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

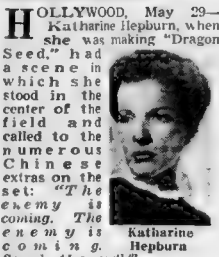
NEW YORK, May 29—Oscar Karlewski and Louis Calhern, both of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," don't speak when they pass in Sardi's. . . A cafe society press agent is doing publicity for his own annulment. . . The recently divorced Stefan Schnabels are dating, again. . . Ellen Drew and Cy Bartlett are tiffing, friends report. She may return to Broadway in "Money, Money, Money." . . M-G-M, on a highbrow bender, has signed Lauritz Melchior and is testing Jascha Heifetz. . . The funny angle about the Eddie Carr-Hildegarde feud (over his imitation of her at the Pierre) is the fact that they once were, oh! so in love.

THE PHILLIP PHILBINS: he's the American Aeronautics exec, she was Sis Wulner, the poet—will be three in the fall. . . Greta Garbo's newfound friendliness and zest for living is the scro voice work of an expert public relations man. . . One of the major retail hat chains is selling its stores to its managers to escape the clutches of a proposed union. . . Sgt. Tony Martin enjoys those week-end passes more when Tommy Adams is his date. . . The AP nixed a feature on stars who refused to play camps and Army and Navy hospitals—too much dynamite. . . Because they don't charge the 30 per cent tax during dinner, and the law specifies that there can be music but no dancing, the Coq Rouge has prohibited maestro Bela Bizony from whistling. (Is that entertainment?) You'd really think the nation was rationing men the way all the glamour girls are going for pocket-sized, pin-up boys—the two most startling examples being Billie Boze with Jockey Sammy Benick, and Mary Kirk Brown, whose little superhero is Don Meade. . . W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy, those old feuders, have never been quite so insulting as they are in "Song of the Open Road." You'd think they meant it! . . . Joe E. Lewis is still having his troubles with his throat. . . Morton Downey has been lured into two albums of Decca—one modern tunes, one nostalgia-provoker for the old folks.

DID YOU HEAR about the West Coast phoney who was claiming to be Tools Shor's brother? . . . What's happened to all the Jinx Falkenberg romance rumors? . . . Doesn't the Stork Club have the best network plug of all the niteries through its tiep with "Blind Date"—the program in which the contest winners wind up with a party at the Billingsley bistro?



Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky



Katharine Hepburn

HOLLYWOOD, May 29—Katharine Hepburn, when she was making "Dragon Seed," had a scene in which she stood in the center of the field and called to the numerous Chinese extras on the set. "The enemy is coming. The enemy is coming." The Chinese people were supposed to stop work, look at her, and then walk out on her. This was an important story point. The scene was rehearsed several times, and as Miss Hepburn stood there watching the Chinese extras walk out on her she started to laugh. This wasn't part of the action called for in the script and the director asked her what she was laughing about.

"It reminds me," said Katharine, "of the opening night of my play, 'The Lake'."

OLIVIA De HAVILLAND is discussing a deal with Hunt Stromberg, and if it is completed she will be in "Dissonant Lady." . . Following the success of "Carmen Jones," Buddy De Sylva is considering filming the Bizet original "Carmen" in color, with Gladys Swarthout. . . Twentieth Century Fox is trying to get John Hodiak for a role in "A Bell for Adano." . . The sports writers are taking a great interest in the casting of "John

L. Sullivan" and have suggested such actors as John Wayne, Fred MacMurray, Michael O'Shea and Ward Bond. . . Helen Holmes, former star of railroad thrillers in silent movies, went over to the movie theater to see herself in the feature attraction, "Webs of Steel." Helen Holmes is now working as an animal trainer at Paramount. . . Myrna Loy and Edgar Bergen continue to be steady thing. . . Eddie Jackson entertained at a party with Jimmy Durante and won himself a role as a minstrel man in the story of "Honeyboy Evans."

GARY COOPER is now in demand at 20th Century Fox to play the role of Major Joppolo in "A Bell for Adano." . . The "Ziegfeld Follies" opens with a routine of puppets impersonating former Ziegfeld stars, but they are having difficulty making a marionette shimmy like Gilda Gray. . . Lynn Merrick, who plays the lead in Columbia's "Stars on Parade," is getting her "V mail" from Tom Brown. . . Gloria Swanson wants Travis Banton to do her wardrobe for a Broadway show. . . Joan Leslie will be the leading lady in "Royal Welcome" when Warners puts this script into production. . . During a recent preview at the Fantages Theater, a certain actress sat through her movie talking to her companion. On the way out this actress saw a friend and asked him how he liked the picture. He said: "I liked you in the audience very much." . . In the Bob Hope picture, "The Princess and the Pirate," Walter Slezak plays the role of the governor of the island. He was in the wardrobe department trying on his elaborate, historical costumes when the producer entered, looked at Slezak approvingly and said: "My, you look just like I want, very periodical." But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, May 29, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are generally active, can often carry more than one undertaking at a time, but should try not to crowd yourself. Be consistent. Will appreciate education. Can do almost anything you put your mind to. Have ability for many positions—stage, politics, literary fields. Seldom confounded. Should do well in promotion, publicity. Cultivate calm; watch not to overdo or waste energy. Birthdate of: Patrick Henry, American statesman, orator; Gilbert Keith Chesterton, man of letters, journalist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—23.
LUCKY COLOR—Olive Blue.
Send 15 cents and large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2222, Boston, for additional horoscopes, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

George Holland Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: Bostonians listening to a recent radio program of Bing Crosby's met a young man with a nice radio personality whom Bing introduced as "David Shelley." . . It was evident that The Bing had a high regard for the youngster. . . The young man has worked wonders commercially with a new series of making recordings for phonographs. . . Bing made known that his "friend and associate, Mr. Shelley" had once been an actor, and something of a crooner. . . But that, it appeared, was of the past.

BOSTON'S SO-CALLED sporting world will be interested in knowing that "David Shelley" is none other than the hand-ome kid, who used to appear in the late spots—always with his father—in the uniform of the expensive military academy he once attended—the youngster who was known affectionately to denizens of the sporting world as "Beano's boy." . . For the un-informed, that means that David Shelley, a leading manufacturer of phonograph discs, is David J. Breen, Jr., son of the late, colorful "Boston Strong Boy" who died violently in a hotel-lobby shooting in 1938.

YOUNG DAVEY is president of the record company which is acknowledged to have unfolded a process of disc-making that does for that business what frequency modulation is said to do for radio reception. . . The Shelley (or Breen) records make "lifelike" recordings. . . "Beano's boy" is on his way to a fortune. . . It is said that his dad, who adored the kid, couldn't have lived the few necessary years to see it happen.

MORE MUSINGS: The term "White House choice" for this or that Massachusetts office in the coming election is being applied descriptively to a couple of candidates for high office in the coming election, but—excepting unconfirmed whispers that David K. Niles has "okayed" the candidates reportedly so blessed—nothing official has been forthcoming. . . In neighboring Connecticut, it is different in the race for senator. . . Brien McMahon, who is opposing John Danaher for senator, has been installed an 8-5 choice by the "wise money." . . Washington has permitted a story to be used that FDR's early choice for the attorney general's post which Frank Murphy accepted was the same Mr. McMahon. . . Mr. McMahon lives in Norwalk. . . He was chief assistant attorney

general, in charge of the criminal division, under Atty Gen'l Homer Cummings.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Managing Director Chauncey Dewey Steele will continue to be the Mr. Big of the Copley Plaza Hotel as long as he wishes, this department can state today with emphasis. . . Among weekend topics of talk such as invasion, the weather, the 30 per cent tax and other sundries, Chauncey's rumored departure from the Plaza was a choice tid-bit. . . The fact is that the able Mr. Steele has been asked by his employers to help them launch a string of Florida hotels. . . But he has not on his answer. . . The choice is his. . . "Stovepipe Hat" closed precipitately Saturday night at the Shubert. . . The closing came too late to "kill" the Sunday ads. . . The "legend with music" played on performance (Saturday night's) under a new title "Johnny Drummer." . . The musical will be taken off for revision, and we hear that Abraham Lincoln, the chief character in the play in spite of not appearing in any scene, will be "written in" in person. . . In referring recently to William A. Carey, the Democratic strong man of Ward 10, we made him an "ex-city councilor." . . He is a member of the current city council, and an opponent prospective for the Congressional seat of Rep. Christian Herter.

"GOING MY WAY" has borne out the predictions made in this space two months ago. . . It was the one picture we saw in Hollywood projection rooms which impressed us most vividly. . . And Bing Crosby is the most important part of the cast, in this opinion. . . Actor Barry Fitzgerald was expected to be able to play beautifully the role of the irascible old priest. . . Strange about Mr. Fitzgerald. . . Critics are acclaiming him as the veteran "great" actor of the old Abbey Theater Company. . . True, he was a chief member of that group. . . But his performances did not impress American critics too favorably. . . In fact, he was panned by more critics than this one when he played 10-or-so years ago at the old Hollis Theater.



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"Now don't keep her out late—like all those other sailors do!"

PLAYBILLS

Tonight

PLYMOUTH "FOR KEEPS."
The new comedy by F. Hugh Herbert which Gilbert Miller will bring here for two weeks, has a cast headed by Frank Conroy, Patricia Kirkland and Julie Warren. Herbert, author of "Kiss and Tell," is presently concerned with a hero, who is a commercial photographer and a temperamental artist likely to drive his fourth wife into the divorce court until she and a 14-year-old daughter by his first marriage teach him a lesson. Producer Miller directed.

Continuing

WILBUR — "THE CORN IS GREEN," starring Ethel Barrymore in the greatest triumph of her career, tonight commences the final week of the Herman Shumlin production's fourth smash season. **COLONIAL — "3 IS A FAMILY,"** C. the Ephrons' comedy which John Golden is presenting, continues its merry run. Featured players are Charles Burrows, Margaret Irving, Otto Hulett, George Calvert, Myrtle Tannahill, Dulcie Cooper and others. Staged by Mr. Ephron.

June 5

WILBUR — "LOVE ON LEAVE," a comedy by A. B. Shiffren, will be presented by Charles Stewart and Martin Goodman with Mildred Mitchell, Mary Sargent, John Conroy, Rosemary Rice, June Wilson, Joan Thigpen, Waverly Burr, Fred and others. The plot is concerned with two sailors on a three-day leave in New York after six years of active service. Eugene B. Dryden directed. Paul Harrison designed the three settings.

BRATTLE HALL — "TONIGHT OR NEVER," starring Ethel Barrymore will initiate the Cambridge Summer Theater season.

OPERA HOUSE — "SONS OF FUN," the Olsen and Johnson footlights jamboree in a return engagement.

'The Corn Is Green' Ends Run Saturday
The Ethel Barrymore-starring "The Corn Is Green" company at the Wilbur Theatre will give the 105th performance of Emyln Williams play on Saturday evening, at the same time terminating the longest engagement that the theater's First Lady ever has played in her long and distinguished career. Next season Miss Barrymore will appear in the Franz Werfel play, "Embezzled Heaven," for the Theater Guild.

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"Love On Leave"



JULIE WARREN
"For Keeps"

Boston's Movie Clock

ORPHEUM — "Up in Mabel's Room"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 10. "Jam Session"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.
STATE — "Up in Mabel's Room"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:07, 10:08. "Jam Session"; 11:30, 2:31, 5:32, 8:33.
METROPOLITAN — "Going My Way"; 10:30, 1:30, 2:50, 6:30, 9:10.
FIFTH MEMORIAL — "Tender Comrade"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:35, 5:45. "Moon Over Las Vegas"; 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:25.
REO-BOSTON — "Ladies Courageous"; 9:35, 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:30. Stage show, 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.
GAYETY — "Racoon Girl"; 10:20, 1:00, 3:54, 7:04, 9:54. "Hitler Dead or Alive"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:14, 8:12.
TRANS-LUX — "Monster Maker"; 10:40, 1:15, 3:50, 7:15, 10. "Shake Hands With Murder"; 9:25, 11:50, 2:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:55.
BOWDOIN — "Sing a Jingle"; 11:30, 2:12, 5:04, 7:56. "Gung Ho"; 9:35, 12:37, 2:39, 5:41, 8:43.
MAJESTIC — "Song of Bernadette"; 9:45, 12:11, 3:17, 6:45.
OLYMPIA — "The Uninvited"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:35, 8:35. "San Luis Rey"; 9:10, 12:45, 4:15, 7:45.
SCOLLAY — "The Uninvited"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:35, 8:35. "San Luis Rey"; 9:10, 12:45, 4:15, 7:45.
NORMANDIE — "Tunisian Victory"; 11:35, 2:25, 5:25, 8:30. "Up in Arms"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
PARAMOUNT — "The Hitler Gang"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Jamboree"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
PRINCE — "The Hitler Gang"; 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:25. "Jamboree"; 11:20, 2:15, 5:10, 8:10.

M.P. Theatres' MOVIE GUIDE

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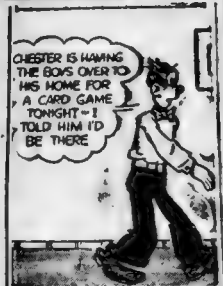
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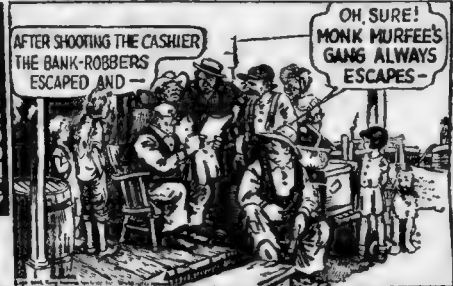
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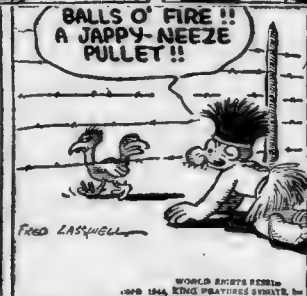
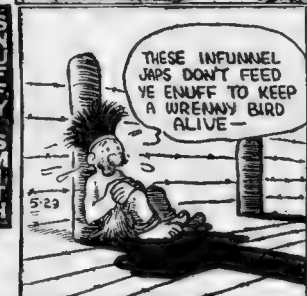
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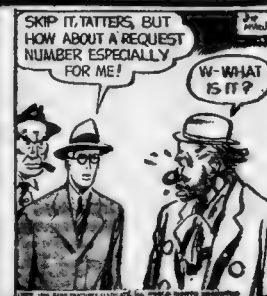
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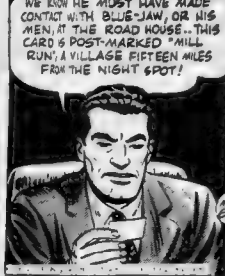
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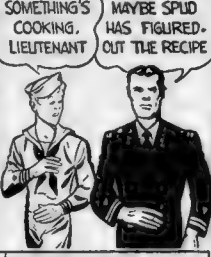
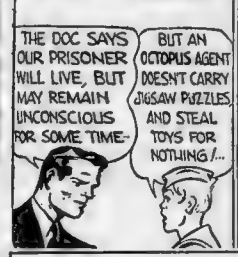
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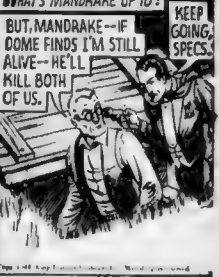
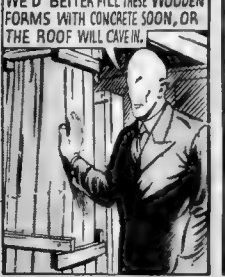
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The trio, outfielders Jimmy Wascell and Ron Northley and 3rd sacker Charlie Lathas were plastered with heavy money fines by General Manager Herb Pennock, himself a disciple of polite conduct and a graduate of the Red Sox school of gentility.

It has been a long time since a case of incorrigibility crept into what is more or less our national pastime and I think the last case in Boston was that of Roy Johnson of the Red Sox, brother to Bob Johnson of the current Cronin F a u n tleries.



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Bob is a docile, silent and well-deported athlete who never gives his employers any gray hairs and it seems curious that he could spring from the same parental strain as brother Roy, a free and restless spirit with a taste for boisterous waters and a habit of coming home after the celestial lamp lighter pulled in the moon and doused the stars.

Not that this writer wishes to appear to endorse picturesque inebrates or night prowlers as beating adjuncts to sport. But I find myself thinking what a dull corner the sport pages are with out any George Marshalls, or Jack Sharkeys, or Wesley Ferrels, or Max Baers, or Dizzy Deans or Ted Williamses to jump out of their clothes or mutiny against the management.

Goofies Are Remanded

I trust these remarks will not be offensive to the Y.M.C.A. or the Watch and Ward or other right minded societies. But after some years of study I find that the mechanical bores of well played games are merely the meat and potatoes of sport, satisfying to the appetite. But the piquant sauces and titillating tastes which linger longer in memory are those spectacular oddities, the rowdier ructions and cuckoo characters who best combine clowning with competence.

I do not, of course, recommend mischief as glorifying influence in sport. But as an analyst of human interest I will challenge you, without peeking at the records, to name the last Olympic female backstroke champion. But all of you will recall no doubt the perky little U. S. lady with the periwinkle eyes and angle shape who created an international furore by taking dosages of champagne on shipboard and getting an unseemly boot into sport-page immortality. Thus the then Mrs. Evelyn Holmes Jarrett still stands as a shining jewel in sport history to be breathed upon and polished by the authors over the years just as we still polish Grover Cleveland Alexander's heroic souse under the 1927 World Series when, after being summoned from his stupor in the centerfield bull pen, he came

Army Heads Kick Stars From Camps to Combat

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Morale indignation is busting up the Army big league teams—has busted up most of them already. Sports fans may not have noticed the disappearance of big-name football players, box-

ers, tennis stars and other sports luminaries—but they've been part of the exodus.

About the only professional sports talent still assigned to "station complements," or permanent staffs, of Army camps is rated as fit only for limited service, and there are not many of them. The others have been assigned to combat units.

As Army officials explain it, what happened was this: A top pro football player would be drafted. From the induction center, he would go to a reception station. The commanding officer's attention would be drawn to his presence.

POST TEAMS POWERFUL

By a process of watchful accumulation, the post eventually would trot out on the field an aggregation like the Green Bay Packers.

It was all done with the laudable intent of building up morale of a soldier at Camp Whittier, that the good did go to the heart of a Camp Whittier's team flatten out the opposition. That was the theory.

But a young major-general finally called attention to something that had escaped observation—the place where roasting morale was wanted was in the combat units, not in the house-keeping station complements.

The play was Burres to MacPhail to Patterson to Marshall to

Tex Tonight

CHICAGO—Tex Hughson has been nominated by Manager Joe Cronin to go after the Chicago White Sox in the night game here tonight. Big Tex has won four games and lost two. The Red Sox are anxious to clean up the Chicago series before moving on to Cleveland for the holiday twin bill.

McNarney to Somervell to the nine service commands. Things happened, but fast.

MARSHALL ACTS

Burres is Maj.-Gen. Withers A. Burres, and he commands the 110th Infantry Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He brought up the subject at a meeting with MacPhail—Lieut.-Col. Larry MacPhail, who used to have considerable to do with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A memorandum was addressed by MacPhail to the undersecretary of War, Robert T. Patterson, who is not one to stall around. He sent a memo to Marshall.

That was direct action—you can't go any higher in the Army than Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. Patterson had suggested that here was a business that ought to be stopped, and Marshall said he was exactly right, and would McNarney do something about it, quick.

So the deputy chief of staff,

Lieut.-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, asked the commanding general, Army service forces—he's Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell—to move on the situation (when the chief of staff shows interest, Army officers are not accustomed to show alliance).

ROS NAMES ASKED

And by nightfall, letters from Somervell were in the mail for the generals heading up nine service commands, asking them to report to him the names of all professionals athletes who had been held in station complements in their areas.

The inspector general of the Army was called in, too—before they were through, the big shots had quite a number of men held in sports duty, about 280 baseball players alone, and a lot of them had never even had their basic training.

But it's all over now—the professionals have had their talents dispersed among the combat outfits.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

Albany 3, Hartford 2 (1st).
Albany 3, Albany 0 (2d).
Albany 3, Utica 2 (1st).
Albany 3, Utica 2 (2d).
Albany 3, Utica 2 (3d).
Albany 3, Utica 2 (4th).
Albany 3, Utica 2 (5th).
Albany 3, Utica 2 (6th).
Albany 3, Utica 2 (7th).
Albany 3, Utica 2 (8th).
Albany 3, Utica 2 (9th).
Albany 3, Utica 2 (10th).

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Doublrab Proves Class In Downs Stake Races

By JACK CONWAY

IT IS ALWAYS easy to look back and say "what I should have done." . . . Of course Doublrab stood out in the "dope" over Armistice Day . . . Doublrab had won many important stake races in the past, and had proved himself a good weight carrier . . . He laughed off the 122 pounds given him by Racing Secretary Charley McLennan and raced Armistice Day into

Armistice Day had won a few days previously at Suffolk Downs when a 3 to 5 shot . . . Keen race track observers noted at that time that Armistice Day was very tired when he crossed the finish line . . . Horses need a rest after such a trying experience.

There was also the case of Eddie Carroll Crossridge who . . . Crossridge had just come off a long race which he won . . . He carried 120 pounds against 115 for Armistice . . . The net result was that Crossridge tired in the stretch and was beaten by a few records today and tomorrow . . . It was a good day for B. A. Haro, owner of Armistice . . . In addition to winning with Armistice, he did a boom business at his Pascoag half mile track in Rhode Island . . . I expect Pascoag to shatter a few records today and tomorrow . . . Gordon Morrow sends me word he has plenty of first class horses on the grounds and that he is prepared to offer top programs.

Later on many of the horses now at Pascoag plus some of those running at Suffolk Downs will move the Fair circuit at Marshfield, Brockton, Northampton and to Eddie Carroll's track, Great Barrington . . . Pilot Boat, which was a starter in the spring handicap at Narragansett Park, will take part in the handicap at Pascoag tomorrow . . . Half-mile racing gives the fans thrills they do not always get at the mile ovals.

Cards Here Tomorrow

THE CARDINALS will be here tomorrow for a doubleheader. With fair weather promised, 25,000 to 30,000 persons will turn out to see the contests . . . Even when they have not won, the Braves have given a good account of themselves.

Baseball is having one of its biggest seasons despite the fact

things looked poorly when the major leagues opened . . . The delay in the draft was what enabled the national pastime to keep going at its present high speed . . . Baseball still has a strong hold on the public, and the crowds will turn out for Sunday and holiday games as they did during the pre-war period . . . Many of the high-salaried players are in service and as a result the clubs are able to operate successfully even though their weekday games do not draw as well as they formerly did.

Expect Holiday Records

SUFFOLK DOWNS, Russ Murray's Raynham dog track and the Braves are looking forward to holiday records . . . Suffolk Downs, says Frank Ryan, expects a handle of \$1,500,000 . . . Cool weather would help the handle . . . Last Saturday the attendance was 5000 under that of the previous Saturday on account of the warm weather.

Raynham will have fine cards for tonight and tomorrow night . . . On Friday evening there will be another race for the Disabled Veterans Fund . . . In all there will be nine races for the Disabled Veterans Fund and they should raise \$20,000 . . . A fine contribution by Russ Murray's track for the most worthy of causes . . . As one who was a disabled veteran in World War I, Murray is doing his part to help the veterans of this war.

West Springfield Boxing

AL CAROLY will stage the first of his Monday night boxing shows at the West Springfield dog track tonight . . . There are accommodations for 10,000 persons.

There will be three eight-round bouts . . . Jerry Fiorello of Brooklyn will clash with Broadway Johnny Jones, Willie Roach of Wilmington will take on Johnny Cool of Worcester, while Willie Shanks of Montreal will battle Freddy Graham of New York.

There will also be a six-rounder between Tiger Nelson of North Carolina and Sandy Mack of Miami.

Yanks Boost Lead By Twin Bill Win

The Yankees won their fourth straight Sunday doubleheader yesterday, defeating the Browns twice, 6-3 and 6-2. In making a clean sweep of both games, the Yankees

kept their record intact, of not having lost a single Sunday game. Of the six Sunday dates scheduled thus far, the New Yorkers have won both games in four of them while the other two washed out.

The victories also increased their lead over the second place Washington Senators to three games, and over the third place Browns to four.

As in the previous first games of the past three Sundays, the Bronx Bombers won the opening game in extra innings, scoring four runs in the 11th, aided by Johnny Lindell's fifth homer of the campaign. Hank Borowy received credit for his sixth victory although he needed help from Jim Turner in the final inning.

WALKER GOES WILD

Joe Page won his fourth game in the nightcap with the help of Ed Levy, who banged out two doubles and a home run.

Dixie Walker paced the Brooklyn Dodgers to a double win over the Cincinnati Reds, the Dodgers

winning the first 8-7 and the second 3-2.

Walker cracked out five hits in seven times at bat to skyrocket his league leading batting average to .444. Dixie drove in three runs in the opener and one in the nightcap. Eleven hurlers worked in the first game, six for the Dodgers. Rube Melton won his first game of the season in the second.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants divided their two games, the Cards winning the first, 8-0, behind Mort Cooper, who pitched his first shutout, of the season, and the Giants taking the second, 3-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Bill Voiselle. Voiselle's victory snapped his six-game losing streak.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh split their double bill, the Pirates winning the first, 4-0, and the Phillies taking the second, 8-2. Rip Sewell hurled the shutout for his sixth win in the opener.

Braves Mark Time for Card Holiday Invasion

Day of rest for the Tribesmen today . . . The champion and league-leading St. Louis Cards make their initial appearance of the season here tomorrow in a holiday doubleheader inaugurating a four-game series.

The wind had a lot to do with the number of homers and other extra base blows rapped out in the Sabbath twin bill . . . A stiff breeze was blowing towards the barriers in right and right center . . . Even at that, though, one had to suspect that the official ball now in vogue is ultra-lively . . . The boys were just tapping drives into the jury box and pavilion corner . . .

Jim Tobin, in winning the opener, became the first Tribal hurler to hang up five victories . . . Already he's pitched nine complete games . . . He fanned two and each strikeout was in the clutch . . . He got Bill Nicholson to miss a third one with a runner on in the first and with a one-run lead in the eighth, whiffed Cavarretta with two on the sacks . . .

Jimmy Foxx was recognized by his legion of Boston admirers as he walked across the field between games and given a soul-stirring ovation . . . Chicago writers predict Double X will be in there catching before long.—CASHMAN.

Hurls a No-Hitter

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (AP)—George Eyrich, 19-year-old former relief pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, hurled a no-hit, no-run ball game yesterday as the Naval Armed Guard of Treasure Island blanked a U. S. Marine team, 6-0.

Eyrich, of Reading, Pa., has been in the Navy a year.

Sonny Laid Up

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 29 (AP)—Chief Specialist Gus Sonnenberg, former professional wrestler, has been a patient at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center Hospital for more than five months.

The Navy public relations office said today he entered the hospital last Dec. 26, coming here from the Navy's Physical Instruction School at Bainbridge, Md.

The public relations office declined to state the nature of his illness or seriousness of his condition other than to say he had been "unchanged" for several weeks.

Gov. Dewey Dodger Fan

HERSHEY, Pa., May 29 (AP)—"Are you a Giant fan?" A soldier at Indiantown Gap asked New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, who was visiting the military post.

"I get a lot of fun out of seeing the Dodgers," Dewey replied.

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Arsenal Trains Guns On Navy Leaders

Entering the fourth week of play, the Navy A. A. still retains a comfortable lead in the Boston Park League. Aiming to smash the perfect record of the ship builders, the Watertown Arsenal will tangle with the powerful Navy nine at Lee Park, South Boston.

A win for the gun builders would not only ruin the Navy Yard's perfect record but would also put the Arsenal in a perfect spot to hop into a first place deadlock. For on Wednesday night the same teams will play and a second victory would result in a first place tie.

Will Jackman will be Manager Lou Strecker's mound choice for the Arsenal while "Red" Chapple will assume the hill duties for the Navy Yard.

In the other games on deck for tonight, the Linehan Club will tackle the Lawley's Shipyard at Columbus Park; the Dick Casey

Club will entertain the Hicks Engineer at Dorchester Town Field; and in the remaining tilt the Trailways meet the West Roxbury A. A. at Billings Field.

Park League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Navy Yard A. A.	9	2	2	20
Watertown Arsenal	7	2	2	16
Casey Club	7	4	1	15
Trailways	5	4	1	12
West Roxbury A. A.	2	9	1	5
Hicks Engineer	1	10	1	1

Games Tonight

Watertown A. A. and Navy Yard A. A. at Lee Park, South Boston.
Trailways and West Roxbury A. A. at Billings.
Lawley's and Linehan Club at Columbus Park.
Hicks Engineering and Casey Club at Town Field.

Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Won	Lost P.C. *G.B.	Club	Won Lost P.C. *G.B.
New York	20 11 .645 1	St. Louis	24 10 .706 4
Washington	19 10 .653 3	Pittsburgh	18 12 .600 4
St. Louis	20 18 .526 3 1/2	Cincinnati	19 14 .576 4 1/2
Philadelphia	18 17 .514 4	Philadelphia	14 16 .467 8
BOSTON	17 18 .486 5	BOSTON	17 21 .447 9
Detroit	17 20 .459 6	Brooklyn	15 19 .441 9
Cleveland	16 21 .432 7	New York	14 20 .412 10
Chicago	14 20 .412 7 1/2	Chicago	11 20 .355 11 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Red Sox 6, White Sox 4, 1st.
Red Sox 4, White Sox 2, 2nd.
Senators 4, Tigers 2, 1st.
Tigers 15, Senators 2, 2nd.
Athletics 4, Indians 3, 1st.
Indians 5, Athletics 3, 2nd.
Yankees 6, Browns 3, (11 innings) 1st.
Yankees 6, Browns 2, 2nd.

TODAY'S GAMES—PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BOSTON at Chicago (Night)—Hughson (4-2) vs. Ross (3-2).	New York at St. Louis—Zuber (1-1) vs. Muehle (2-2).	Cincinnati at Brooklyn (Night)—Walters (7-2) vs. Greig (3-1).	St. Louis at New York (Night)—Jurisch (3-2) vs. Johnson (0-2).
Washington at Detroit—Leonard (4-9) vs. Gattuso (3-2).	Philadelphia at Cleveland—Hamula (1-3) vs. Harris (4-2) vs. Post (2-1).	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (Night)—Butcher (3-2) vs. Raffensberger (4-2).	(Only games scheduled.)

BRVES, RED SOX BATTING AVERAGES

RED SOX		BRVES	
Player	At Bats	Runs	Hits
J. M. 103 52 119	Bennett	25	16
Burr 135 53 113	Ied	9	22
Fur 66 22 333	Marlin	103	116
W. M. 29 4 300	Woods	9	111
Tabor 134 38 284	Hughson	11	10
Parke 57 16 10	Loh	14	10
Reynolds 125 35 10	Terry	6	0
Ryan 11 3 1	Laird	7	0
McBride 66 18 7	Ray	10	0
Crosby 69 16 9	F. F. 7	0	0
Cuba 124 20 10	Fennick	2	0
Wagner 48 11 3	Partenbach	1	0

Pitchers' Records—Byrne (5-1), Wood (1-3), O'Brien (2-3), Terry (0-4), Bennett (3-3), Wood (1-1), Hausmann (1-1), Hughson (1-2), V. Johnson (0-2), Judd (1-0).
Home Runs—Tabor 2, Johnson 3, Doer 3, Cronin 1, McElwain 1.

TABLE OF RUNS—DAY BY DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE								NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T		M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
BOSTON					3	2	4	2:10:21	BOSTON			1	1	1	5		
New York					3	1	4	3:12:20	New York		2		2		3	4	13
Cleveland					3	1	4	3:5	Cincinnati					4	2	9	9:11
Detroit					3	0	2	2:17:25	Pittsburgh			8	0	7	1	6	2
St. Louis					3	1	3	2	St. Louis					3	6	9	9
Chicago					3	1	2	6:12	Chicago			2		9	4	7	7
Washington					3	1	3	6:24	Brooklyn			3		3	9	11	11
Philadelphia					3	0	2	3	Philadelphia			3		0	1	1	8

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6—Showdown.
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9—Gentle Savage.
AT HAWTHORNE PARK
Weather clear; track fast.
1—K. C. Gal, Liberty Filk.
2—Aunt Sis, Algora, Corcoran.
Old Kentucky, Golden Cross, Whelpot.
6—Sandstorm.
8—Gentle Savage.
Weather clear; track fast.
AT BELMONT PARK
1—Stage Fire, Tr. 3, 4.
4—Lloyd, Ranch Rider.
5—Col. Steve.
6—Tex Martin, Irish Tar.
8—King Leroy, Belmike, Blue Pom, Perfect Rhyme, Seamanlike, Tota Maude.
Weather clear; track fast.
DELAWARE PARK
1—Petrol Point, Shove Off, Annie Pannie, Big Son, Our Candidate, Agate, Neat Flat.
2—Kate, Bargo, Miss.
No Quake, Steel Beam, Lord Vatout, Ascertain.
4—Quillon.
5—Lovan Day, Freres Jacques.
6—Easy Chase, Voyageur, Flying Wasp, Heyorta, Question Miss, Spuyon Duvall.
7—Tatu, Satin Cap, Infant Queen.
8—Signal Corps, Cominch, Weigh Anchor, Wesley A., Misting, Bloodhound.
Clear and fast.

Boston Reggie Meet Moves Into Stadium

By MIKE GILLOOLY

While baseball continues on its merry way toward the Eastern State Championship play with the happy announcement that all teams, including outlaws, will be eligible, track

feated clubs, Brantree and Brockton, will be playing two contests each this week. Brantree will meet North Quincy Wednesday and Hingham Friday in return tilts... the Shoe City nine will have Whitman Wednesday and Quincy Friday in closing its schedule... on the other side of the city, Coach Dave Gavin's Melrose Raiders will close its slate Wednesday at Stoneham with the possibility of an undefeated record... Coach Gavin may attempt to fill out a couple of dates for next week.

The Eastern State championship play will start June 7 and continue through the 10th at Graves Field while the annual state-wide final between the winner and western representative will take place at Fenway Park, June 17.

Closing out its most successful season in recent years Bedford High, new champion in the Greater Boston league, meets Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter Wednesday afternoon. The Mustangs have beaten every team of any importance in this area and at the minute rate as favorites to capture the Eastern crown.

The baseball highlight of the week will take place tomorrow afternoon when Newton High's outfit will invade Arlington for a re-play of the highly discussed "balk" game of May 5. At a meeting of the faculty managers of the Suburban League, the decision of Umpire Johnnie Temple in this game was overruled in a practically unheard of action.

A victory for Newton would send Coach Jeff Jones' boys roaring into Braves Field for the title play while Arlington, depending on the capable right arm of Pitcher Dave Sheehan, will be looking for a triumph to send the team into a tie for first place with Cambridge Latin and Newton. This situation would probably force another meeting of the circuit leaders to decide a system to unravel the deadlock.

Another league squabble, with potential title bid involved, will be unscrambled tomorrow when St. Mary's of Lynn and Cathedral High of the South End, play off their second postponement of the season in the Catholic circuit. Coach Jack McCarthy's club, behind the steady pitching of Ed "Lefty" Walsh, won the first leg of the two game series and with Walsh coming back, the Intown nine will have to race to equal.

The South Shore's two unde-

Raynham Entries

- FIRST RACE—PLUNTY**
1 Rural Bridge 5 Franklin Special
2 Chasing Bill 6 Leway
3 Socialite 7 Julia's Joy
4 Foxey Kit 8 Bob Shutt
SECOND RACE—14 MILE
1 Slavic 5 Gaiety
2 Journal Reporter 6 Captain M.
3 Peter 7 Pecker
4 Pepper Demon 8 Pecker Fashion
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Pappy's Babe 5 Buzzie's Baby
2 Juddy 6 Flah Out
3 Brave Rambler 7 Honey Baby
4 Massachusetts Red 8 Miss Nana
FOURTH RACE—10 MILE
1 Lady Grace 5 Tanya
2 Duffly Mile 6 Andy Brewer
3 Redder 7 Mac Morgan
4 Winder 8 Jill Bernard
FIFTH RACE—5 MILE
1 Tipuy Myrtle 5 Sir Vimm
2 Square Deal 6 Five By Five
3 Benito 7 Booker
4 Hooch 8 Tudy Roll
SIXTH RACE—MITE
1 Lucky Imp 5 Baby Hawk
2 Longboat 6 My Skipper
3 Lady Patch 7 Pinky's Smoke
4 Husie Home 8 All Over
SEVENTH RACE—5 MILE
1 Rack Down 5 Guffy
2 Burning Deck 6 Silent Decision
3 Splendid Gesture 7 Red Ray
4 West Commerce 8 Jim Agriola
EIGHTH RACE—10 MILE
1 Brave Sir 5 Irish Tune
2 Handy Hattie 6 Festival
3 Dancing Tom 7 Pinky's Smoke
4 Mister Jones 8 War Hawk
NINTH RACE—5 MILE
1 Haap 5 Cut 'N' Dried
2 Ringed Maise 6 Never Lucky
3 Faino 7 Fast Day
4 Tractum 8 Shrike
TENTH RACE—COURSE
1 Ben's Memory 5 Carolina
2 Naughty 6 Wild Swan
3 Duke's Brother 7 Pender's Joy
4 L. S. Unlucky 8 Tempest Ted

Army Puts Athletes in Combat

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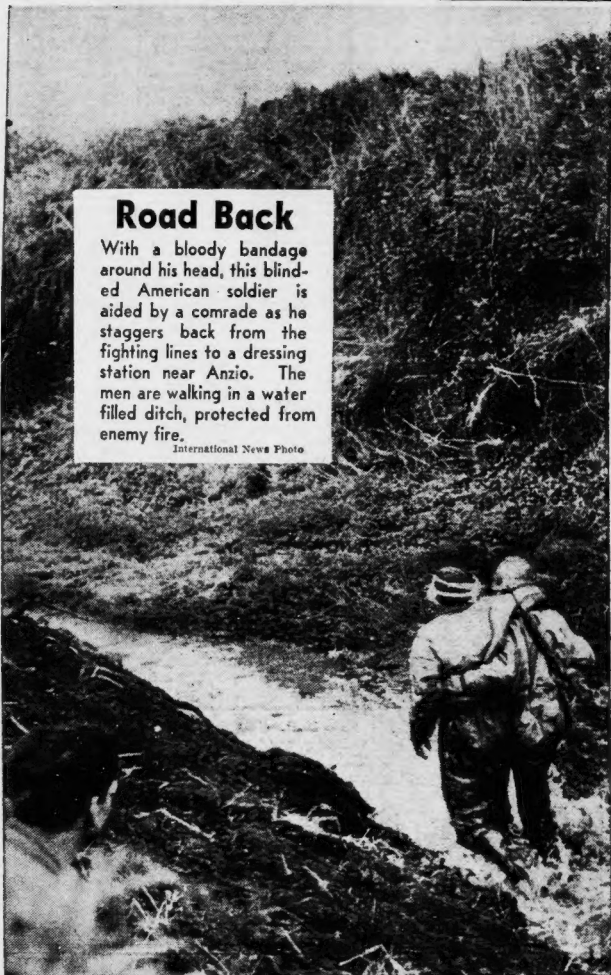


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Road Back

With a bloody bandage around his head, this blind-
 ed American soldier is
 aided by a comrade as he
 staggers back from the
 fighting lines to a dress-
 ing station near Anzio. The
 men are walking in a water
 filled ditch, protected from
 enemy fire.

International News Photo



The End

As far as these German
 soldiers are concerned
 the war has ended.
 They are members of
 the Nazi divisions which
 have been battered in
 the new Allied drive in
 Italy and are here be-
 ing herded into en-
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Pitching

Right in there pitching,
 Adm. Chester W. Nim-
 itz, commander-in-chief
 of the Pacific Fleet,
 hurls a horseshoe at a
 recent picnic while his
 opponent, BM I/c Earl
 Lavender of Los An-
 geles, awaits his turn.

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